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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

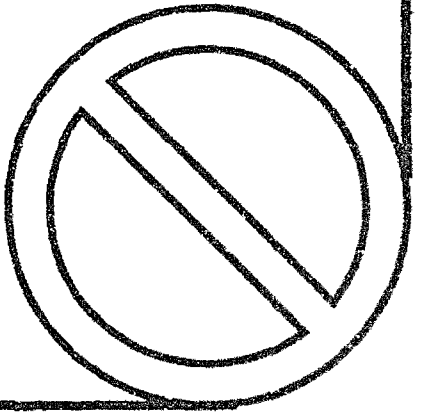
NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 40-I

YEAR : 1963

EXPOSED BY : GIRISH MORESHWAR GAWAND.

DATE : 8/6/2007



Bombay Castle 20 Janry 17..

Resident at Onore had Advices that he was under great Apprehensions of a Revolution in the Government of the Canara Country from a Large Body of Troops being within two days march of Bednore with an Intention to invade it. It was therefore thought proper to direct all Boats & Vessels that could be procured there to be sent hither as soon as possible, that they might serve as the necessary aids and as a Considerable Rogue would attend the Honble Company's Property he thought it necessary to remove it, as safer & possible, upon armed Merchantmen with 50 Military might be safe to convey it however in case they had no other Vessels as there was to the amount of 30,000 Rupees in Pepper and Copper, and a Considerable sum of Money and the Accounts of the Army had been transmitted by the Linguist at that place they had sent him a Punchwa Lantern 200 Candles and a Gall wer Boat with 35 Military under the Command of an Officer but in case the Honble Company's Effects were not in danger they recommended her detainage of the Goods by any Vessel bound further and to Order the Punchwa & Longboat to bring down Rice for their Garrison, that the Hector, Britannia and Success Galley sailed from thence the 5 January for Anjengo, the two former having taken 70 Tons each of the Iron Guns taken at Mahe, the Mortar belonging to the Garrison, and about 7 Tons each of old Guns for Ballast Settlement.

The Packet from the Resident at Onore was a Duplicate of the Enquiry which has not reached us dated the 1st Instant wherein he expresses Apprehensions of a Revolution in the Government of that Country on Account of a great Impression made by the near approach of a Mogul Army Commanded by Hyder Ally Cawn, which he believed to be very large as he had Certain Intelligence of 200 Europeans being with them both many of their own Officers, and whose Intentions were to make themselves Masters of the Country or to Exact a heavy Contribution from it, and had even taken five or six Strong Forts near Bednore from whence they were neither two or three days Journey, tho' if the Government should comply with them for a Sum of Money it would be the cause of Troubles & Tumults, as they have no other way of paying it but by Exportation which the Subjects had lately felt from the Scarcity of the Army burned their present scheme, it was probable it

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[illegible] consigning us, but as it was reduced to Gold, it might be always conveyed away at a Minutes warning without any Danger, he therefore apprehended no Risque in keeping it. That Ramchunder Bandarees who in the beginning of the Rains went to Bednure had been detained there a long time by the Government and had not yet cleared his Copper &c. In a Postscript he mentioned his having received Intelligence that the Queen was fled from Bednure and come down to the Sea Coast and that the Mogul Army was actually at the Gates in consequence of which he had consigned us the greatest part of his Cash by the Rear Admiral and Ramchunder Bandarees Copper, but as he was [illegible] he should take 6 p Cent for any Loss that might accrue on the Recovery of it, the latter of which was not weighed on account Captain Bard's being in a great hurry to get away as he was under the Orders of Captain Tinker That in case Heder Ally Cawn after [illegible] in Bednure should send any parties to settle Ikeree or the Carnatic and Country he proposed retiring to Anjedeva, where he should wait our Orders but to write him a Suitable Letter on his Departure and to leave a Vessel and some Sepoys to hoist our Colours and protect the Company Property there as more Truffle and no Pepper to be purchased for two months, he hoped we would approve of, that the Bandies of Pepper lying at Candanore, which he would endeavour to get away

The last was dated the 14th and advised that he had not been able to gain certain Intelligence whether Heder Ally Cawn was in possession of Bednure but doubted not his Intentions were to subdue that and the whole Country that the prime Ministers Family with many Principal People who fled from Bednure had passed Naggar one in their way to Mysore where there was a Body of some Strength where they were to remain until they saw the issue of these Troubles and it was reported the Queen with the young Rajah Nimbajee and other Ministers had retired to a strong Fort situated up the River where she proposed to make some stand for coming to better Terms or else he came down that way. That he did not intend retiring until it was certain Heder Ally Cawn would settle himself in the Country, because if he went and the Present Government came to some Accommodation with him to withdraw

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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD :

NO : [illegible]

YEAR : 1962

EXPOSE [illegible]/5/2005 MOPESHWAR GAWAND

DATE :

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD :

NO : 401

YEAR : 1763

EXPOSURE : 5/6/20[illegible] MORESHWAR GAIKWAD

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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD :

NO :

YEAR :

EXPOSED BY :

DATE : 02/06/2008

Bombay Castle ____ 10th June 1768.

Opportunity serves for writing a few lines and the Cafe Readier ...
and to Leave at Surat Bagdad, but am unacquainted with any Company
and so my Letters will be Carried Overland and are Long and Tedious
Should be one Master and Brother May here This will be very agreeable
to our Master, The Gentlemen Shall keep us your Correspondence and
we will Copy a Letter, and when Occasion Invites Calcutta Shall
receive in your Possession and Thereby Shall Secure to
our Government Yours Honour very Heartily Salutes to
Madame Lest Bagdad will afford Some to give us Copy of your Letters
that Shall Come and if you Love Miss Copy Letters you will Come
Away as Speedily as Possible If you are really desirous of Seeing this Country
Soon Should Not Omit any Occasion as possible of Showing Your Love
that We may Reciprocate Each Other. If you think it better you may
Either go Overland Assisted by Mr. Bruce Who Left us at Muscat
and a Gentleman directly from Bombay to Aleppo Overland and the
Rest Come Sea better Yours Honour will Please Consider that
Bombay so near you Should Collect you of the Occasion
and of Weather, and Blessing Heaven Prevented Him. If your
Ship is Ready in a Month Bagdad will Get Conveyance for Them.
When we Left Bombay was with Bagdad Informed Them that the
English was to Assist them Whenever he called upon Them and Bagdad
Depending upon the Promise has sent us Here.

We have already been Here 15 Days so Think
you will in Three Months as soon as possible as our Master will be
impatient to See us not Invited Here with Letters Overland we have Reason
to Expect as Strangers, but Those we only Hints in your Honour
Favour Letter of 1st Letter from Miss Bruce dated the 19th May
and Received in June 1768

After Compliments

My Honour Madam Bruce Your
Honour Letter Came Safe and Read your Honour Kind Letter Conference
with Miss Bruce Left Bagdad in Health Long Before this Hope you are
in Your Own Country and Hope Safe Arrival Safe Arrival Safe Arrival

Bombay Castle ——— 10th June 1708.

former Professions, but that at the next Meeting he denied that he had made this Proposal. That you demanded of him what Advantages the Hon.ble Company [illegible] for giving up the said Companys Countries to which he replied, that [illegible] the Company had no Advantages from those Countries, I did not [illegible] wanted to establish my Interest [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] fixed [illegible] Government [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] what Diwan [illegible] said to you, but you did not [illegible] properly as you had a bad Linguist, which he then told you, nevertheless you persisted that he denied what he had proposed to you. This greatly surprised me, and I think such Behaviour very [illegible] in a Man of Sense.

I received the Copy of the Articles of the Treaty [illegible] made between the Governour of Madras, Nawab Ally, [illegible] and [illegible], by which I perceive they all have proclaimed [illegible] Ally an Enemy. You mention that a better Opportunity [illegible] [illegible] of seizing the Countries from the hands of the [illegible] [illegible] them to the former Rajahs, and that if I am of the same [illegible] would send my Vackeel to you to settle regarding them, [illegible] [illegible], but as your Honour would not declare in a [illegible] manner what Privileges the Hon.ble Company required, for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] remained unsettled, and I intend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there is time enough yet to settle [illegible].

If your Honour would have disclosed the [illegible] [illegible] the said Company we should have come [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. I received the [illegible] and me from the Governour of Madras [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your Honour would send one [illegible] [illegible] and the Nabob [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they have [illegible] together)

[illegible] a Letter to the President and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dispatched a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Council Day [illegible].

Bombay Castle ——— 10th June 1768.

former Possessions, but that all the near Meeting he denied that he ha[d] made this Proposal. That you demanded of him what Advantages the Hon'ble Company were to expect in return for giving up the newly conquer'd Countries to which he replied, that though the Company derived Advan-tages from those Countries, I did not, but only wanted to establish [illegible] [illegible]. That many of the Rajahs are Obligations to me, and con-firmed by me in their several Governments, and [illegible] Rajah [illegible] [illegible] Ally and [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of what [illegible] said to you, but you did not [illegible] properly as you had a bad Linguist, which he then [illegible] you nevertheless you persisted that he denied what he had proposed to [illegible]. This greatly surprized me, and I think such Behaviour very unworthy in a Man of Sense.

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If your Honour [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the said Proposal, we should have come [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there is no one [illegible] [illegible]. I received the [illegible] you sent me from the Governor of Madras [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your Honour [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your and the [illegible] of the Army [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they have joined together.

[illegible] a Letter to the President and Council [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the President likewise dispatched a Letter to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Council Day [illegible] [illegible]

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO :

YEAR : 521 II
1768

EXPOSED BY : SANTOSH DHANAWADE.

DATE : 02/9 / 2003.

Bombay Castle 11th October 1768

At a Consultation Present

Thos Hodges Esq. Pres.t
Jas Rapley
Wm Draper Esq.
Benjamin Torin
Bartholomew Bodicote
Nathaniel Brackenbury
Peter Fletcher
John Hodgson Esq.
Thomas Hodges Esq. Secretary

Read and Approved the last Consultation of the 11th Instant

Mr Richard Thomas Benjamin Peter Lang. minister Consulting Attorney Fiscal, moved he might be called upon to render an Account of all the Money disbursed by them as well as those as also an Estimate of any Money the Project Commander may have occasion for this Season. He moved also be required to give us an Account of the Loss of Hottipeed Island.

Read the Letter received the 6th Instant from Mr Charles Boone and Council at Bombay dated the 29th September 1768 and Letter enclosed. Whatever will be proper to be done by Us, though should Mr Boone be coming down hastily to us I am inclined there should be no more than the Consultation held upon this Occasion, as I apprehend the Consequences which may ensue from his Arrival working with the Company and the natural Consequences of such a Step.

Adjourned

Thos Hodges

P Draper
Jas Rapley
Wm Draper
B Torin
Nath Brackenbury
Peter Fletcher
John Hodgson
Thos Hodges

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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD: PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO: 44 I

YEAR: 1765

EXPOSED ON: 17.05.21

DATE: 0 2003.

Bombay Castle — 9th January 1766

must be disadvantage to the Hond.ble Company That he dispatches the Boat in consequence of a Letter he received that Morning from the Chief at Tellicherry desiring he would forward a Packet for the Hon.ble the President and contained the Important Advices of our Arms have lately met with great success in Bengal

Wednesday 9

At a Consultation Present

The Honble Charles Crommelin Esq.r President & Govern.r
The W.m Hornby Esq.r Will.m Andrew Bruce
Charles Waters
James Ryley
Samuel Court

Rawson Hart Boddam
on Board the York

Read & Approved our last Consultation of the 31st Ultimo

Likewise the Letters above extract from the President and Council at Fort William and the Resident at Mysore Directed that a short Address be forthwith prepared for our Honble Masters to acquaint them of the Confirmation of the Success of our Arms in Bengal to be forwarded by Royal Admiral after the Lord Mansfield to Tellicherry

Read

† Taking into Consideration the present critical Situation of Hyder Ally Cawns Affairs and the great disadvantage which must unavoidably ensue to our Honble Masters by the Morattas getting possession of the Bednore and other Countries not only as we shall thereby be deprived of all the Pepper and Sandal Wood produced there but should also be rendered entirely dependant on the Morattas for the necessary supplies of Grain &c.a for the Support of our Garrison at Tellicherry as in such case they would in all probability very shortly become Masters of the whole Mallabar Coast as low down as Cape Comorin

Hyder Ally Cawns present critical Situation & how to be taken advantage of

We unanimously of opinion some measures ought to be immediately pursued to obviate Consequences so very detrimental

Bombay Castle ___ 19 January 1/e

Honble Masters Your Interest at the same time that we
[illegible] by pay a due attention to their repeated Commands
[illegible] Breach with the Morattas, or of giving them
any real cause of Disgust Was Agreed as the best means to
[illegible] Reasons whereon Norris Power the President to write Secretary
[illegible] to Hurrabarras and Ragoba, setting forth the Valuable
[illegible] Privileges granted to us by Hyder Ally Cawn, that we cannot
[illegible] Reasons set down as Impartial Spectators and see them deprived
[illegible] of the Means of continuing them to us That therefore we are ready
[illegible] to use our good Offices to reconcile the differences which have
arisen between them but that we cannot possibly suffer them
to draw the Worst of his Country, which we are oppressors with
[illegible] every proper Effect at this particular Juncture when
[illegible] are sending so large a Force into this Neighbourhood

Mr Richard Perrivall
[illegible] Leave to go to Bassora for the Benefit of his Health the same
is granted

The Master Attendant reports that
[illegible] Hundred 300/ Barrels of Cannon Powder now
in Store Ordered that Samples be taken as usual

Signed Commissions as Capt
[illegible] to Thomas Keating and Lawrence Wilson the former
[illegible] 1st of Foot last and the latter the 53d Ultimo also one as Capt
[illegible] Infantry to Alexander Shaw dated the 1st Instant, one as Capt
[illegible] of the Regiments to John Henderson dated also the 1st Inst
[illegible] as Capt Lieutenant of Infantry during the present Co
[illegible] against the Marattas to John Boyston dated the 2d Inst

Mr Elder to pay Masters the Bills
[illegible] Vouchers for November, Land Customs for Ditto Rents and Revenue
[illegible] Contracts &c for the Year ending 31st July last with the
[illegible] Annual & Casuals, Amount Sales of Grain & Horses &
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Bombay Castle 12th February 1765

(Volunteers landing the

Major Wilson having represented that a Garrison of Three Hundred Men will be sufficient for maintaining of Mr Ryley in connection with the Number that have at present been ordered to Surat should be judged necessary at first and it must also be left to the Investigation what Boats will be proper to keep there during the approaching Monsoon

They must be directed to give Assurances to all the Inhabitants of the Country adjacent to the Fort that they will meet with Protection under our Flag & all Commerce encouraged

Whereas the Garrison to be sent to Surat may judge the Militia there and Marine Forces no longer necessary the Major and Commodore must be directed to return to the Presidency with all the Force except what they may judge absolutely necessary to remain there as above mentioned

As a Surgeon will be also necessary for the Garrison Mr William Walker must be kept there on the Castle Duty with the usual Emoluments and he will be recommended to the Notice of the Court of Directors which is considered as sufficient encouragement for his Accommodation

Taking into Consideration the Circumstances of the Resident Ryley Affairs & the necessity there was for some Steps being taken for securing the Valuable Effects with the Inhabitants of Surat Ordered that the Major proceed with the Detachment to Surat & on his Arrival there immediately apply to Mr Nabob & the Governor, Council and the Country adjacent in the same manner as the Bombay Gentlemen at their Arrival gave Assurances that such

do

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Bunbury Castle — 12th February 17[illegible]

Bombay Castle 1st February 1766

Adjourned
from Saturday last

Present
The Hon.ble W.m Hornby Esq.r
Sam.l Rayley Esq.r
W.m Woodham Esq.r

To
The Hon.ble Charles Crommelin Esq.r
President & Governor of Bombay

Hon.ble Sir

Since I had the honour of addressing you last nothing material has occurred except our taking possession about 5 Miles to the Northward of this Place which as it was subordinate thereto, thought proper to send a Party who entered the Place without opposition it being abandoned on our approach the Guns & Ammunition of which and what else there was all brought hither, and as it was a Place of no consequence to us I presume, have withdrawn the Party from thence, which as well as the rest of the Encampments are all there as I have now the Major part of the Troops only this Company being kept at Panwell

The Patell of this Village came to me last night and assured the Hon.ble Company's protection and declared his willingness to be subject & living under the English Government and that the Inhabitants of this Taluq had never refused to pay the usual Rents, & Revenues to the Government

&c &c

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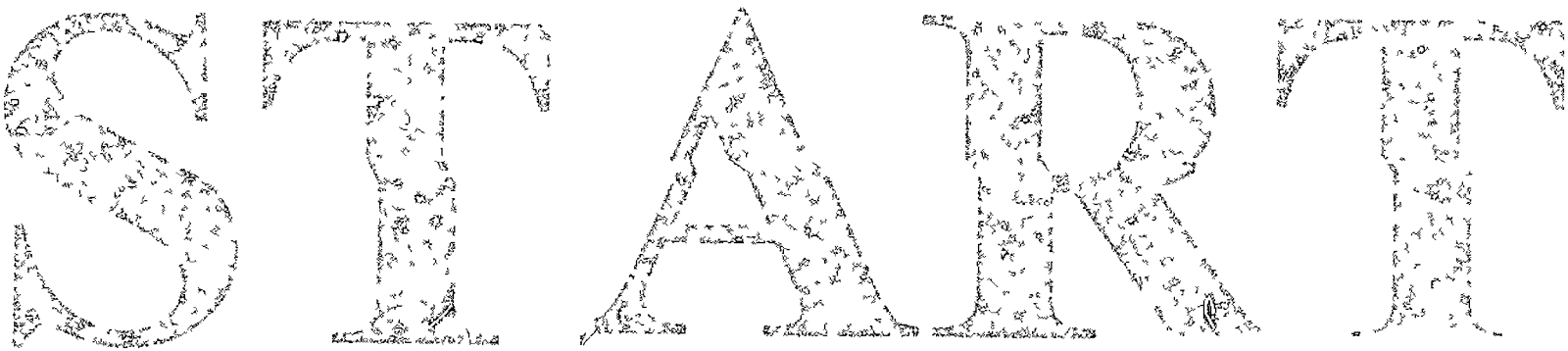
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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

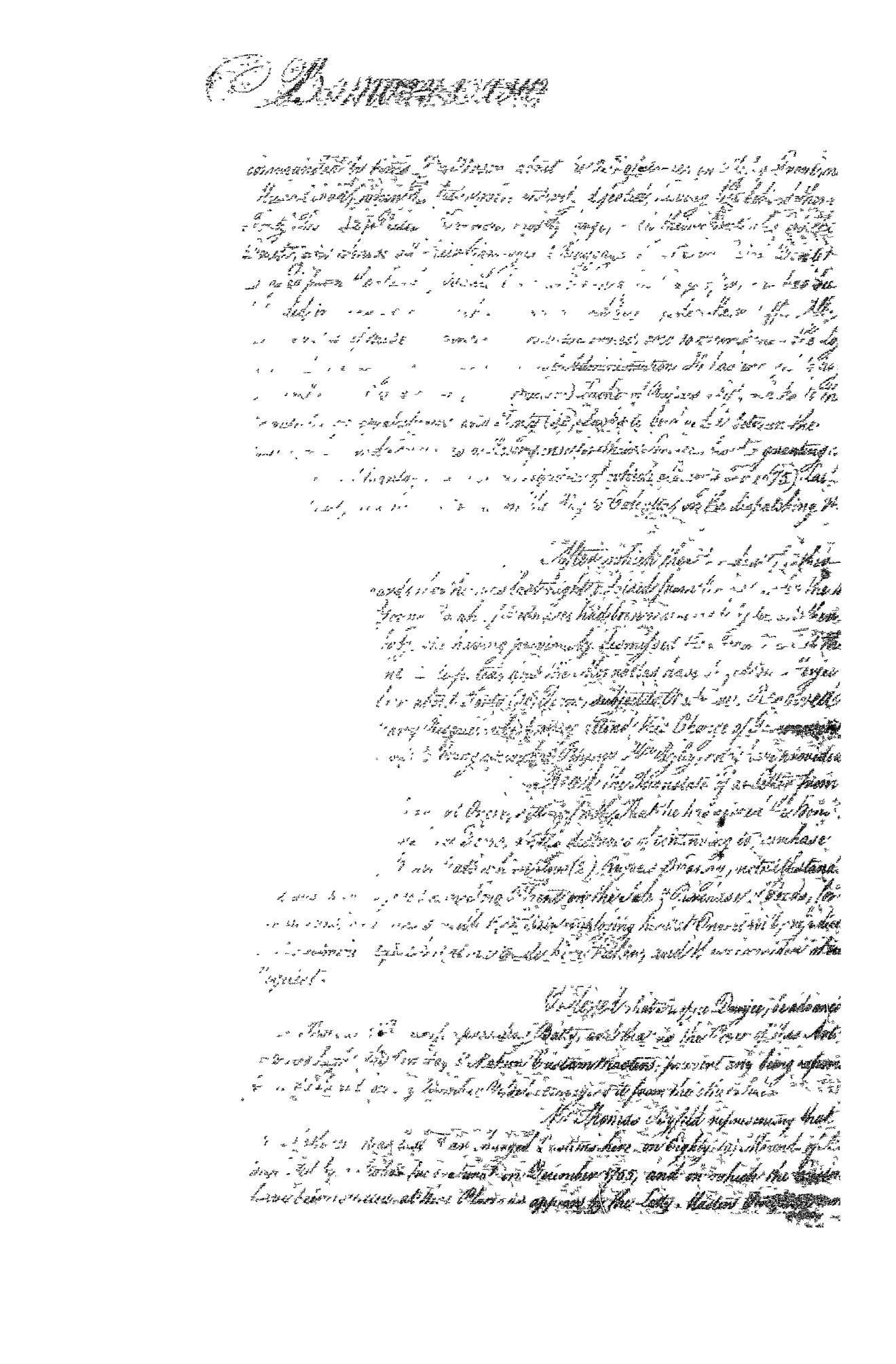
NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

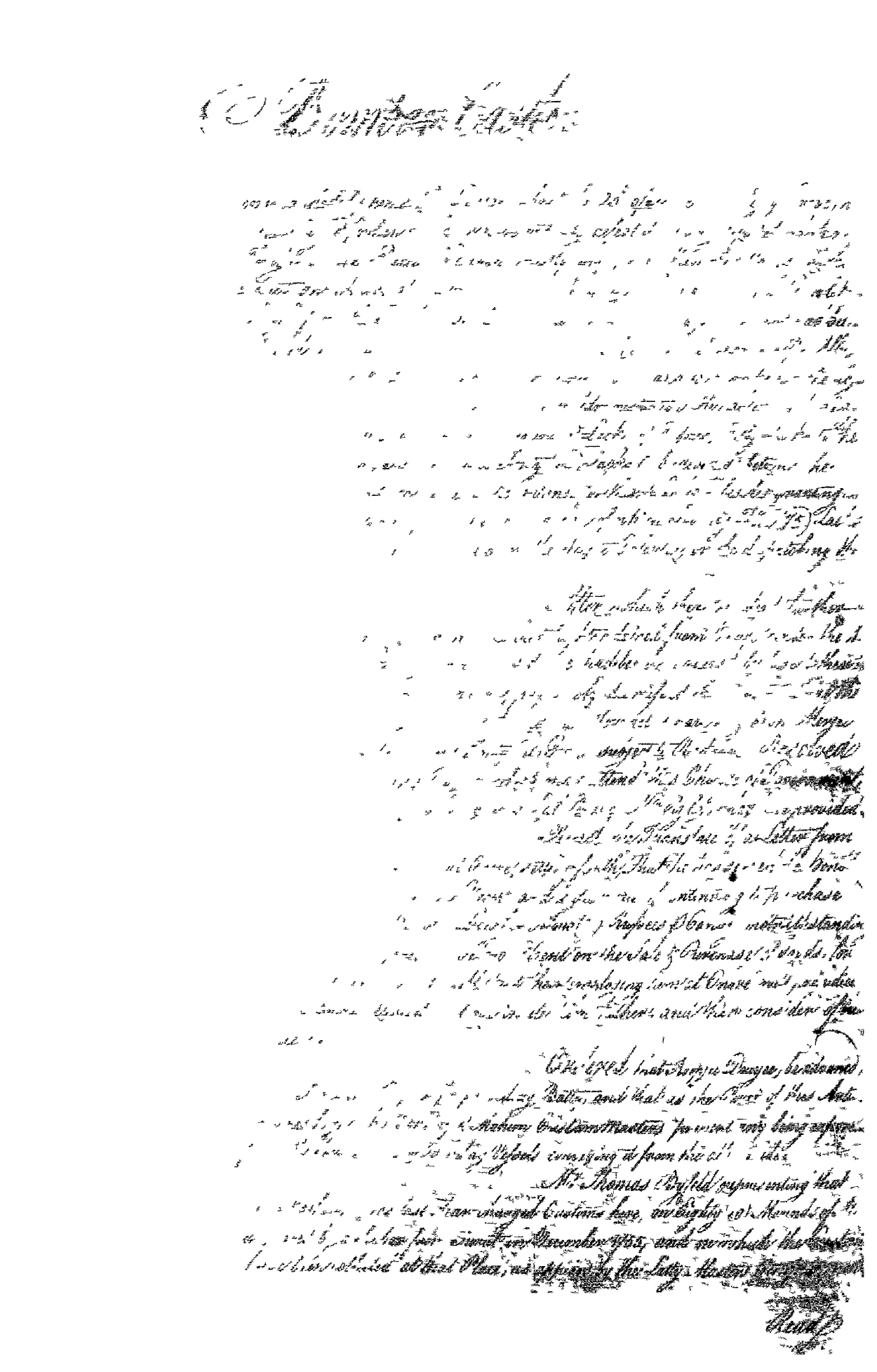
NO : 308

YEAR : 1757

EXPOSED BY : SANTOSH SHANT

DATE : 0 / 10 2009





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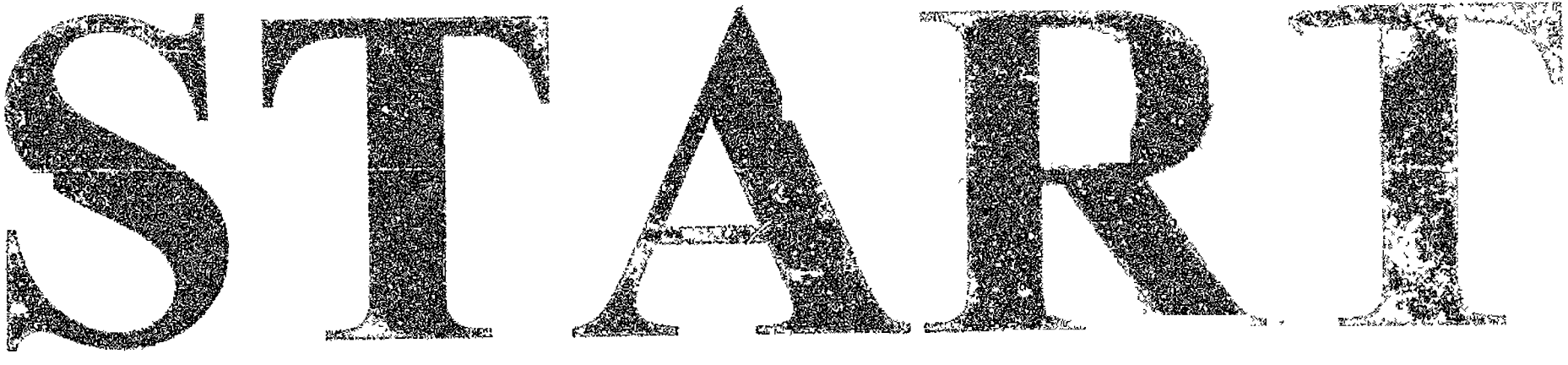
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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 31-I

YEAR 1758

EXPOSED BY : SANTOSH DHANAWADE

DATE : 9/10/2003

Bombay Castle — 3. February 1758

[illegible] in regard to granting the Lapse, which would be wanted for the [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] Fullow the [illegible], [illegible]

Enquired the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] accompanied the former. [illegible]

[illegible] of the Lapse, [illegible]

[illegible] Amounts [illegible]

[illegible] what [illegible]

[illegible] would not be [illegible] by Time

[illegible]

[illegible] of what Quantity he might procure

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] for Registering [illegible]

[illegible]

At a Consultation Present

The Honble Richard Bourchier Esq.r President & Governor

Charles Crommelin Esq.r — Sir James Foulis

[illegible] — George Scott

Thomas Byfeld — William [illegible]

Thomas Hodges — Samuel Hough

Read and Approved [illegible]

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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUNE DAFTAR

NO : 331 E

YEAR : 1759

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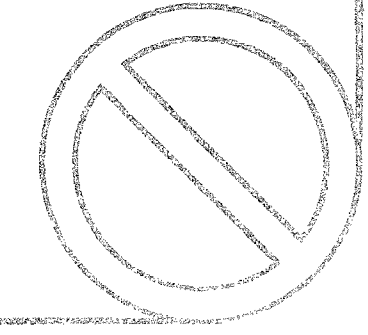

Bombay Castle ___ 6th November 1[illegible].

Adjourned.

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Extract [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] Robert Garnier to the Honble [illegible] [illegible] dated [illegible] the 6th October 1759, and read in Council [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I wrote your [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] come to this Place from Goa, with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to Calicut [illegible] that I have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] good reason to believe with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Proposals to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all the Pepper, for their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] received full Confirmation of my suspec[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Wood and Pepper, In many [illegible] [illegible] letters, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your Honour, the strong and [illegible] [illegible] opposition the Portugueze have all along made, again[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] named, to which has solely [illegible] [illegible] my not [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] to my almost certain Knowledge, wrote [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Rajah, strongly opposing the granting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] he observes that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to grant the English Company [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that he thought it necessary to remind the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and the Portugueze [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] authority and the Infraction of any thing

Dantzig Castle 6th November 1

[illegible] as he is Treasurer, by exceeding to any negotiation, Privileges [illegible]
detrimental to the Service of God, Therefore and that we were to the same
respect only proposed in stronger Terms, and in the fourthly the Vice
Roy writes that as he hath good will soon to believe, His Majesty was on
the point of granting to the English Company, a certain Monopoly, in
[illegible] to the Trade of Goa, and in breach of Articles between his Sacred
Majesty and the State of Portugal, knows more expressly pursued
his Majesty's [illegible] avoids the inevitable Consequences of such a Proce
[illegible] with a Declaration, That he shall not in the least [illegible]
[illegible] Award, to assert the injured Rights of the Portuguese Sta
[illegible] by any of these Letters, I have not yet obtained, but have ga
[illegible] believe, that the above is the true Report of them, & that i
[illegible] are very Expressions are used, which I have now wrote,
[illegible] by Name what or were the Secret Ministry alarm
[illegible] is only replied to the said Letters, which the Vice R
[illegible] to these Letters, In this Letter the Secretary Rajah, decla
[illegible] were, to preserve the Friendship of the Vice Roy, and
[illegible] of the Vice between them, but observes, that he ne
[illegible] he should deny the English the Assistance they ag
[illegible] to be necessary himself at this day to grant the Privileges in t
[illegible] same manner, as he has given to the Dutch & Pooley en
[illegible] the Portuguese in Bengale, Therefore can more
[illegible] your Honour, that the Vice Roy has planned & endeavouring
[illegible] Expedition from this Place, and proposes them to establish
[illegible] in the Bengall Company, and I will know, that Progress
[illegible] Diligencia regarding this Expence, I believe that I may
[illegible] have to inform your Honour, that the Vice Roy intends sudden
[illegible] Frigates, equipped with all Necessaries for establishing a
[illegible] Vice Roy to Bengall, in Company, as he gives out of the trading thing
[illegible] Princes, I believe with Truth, that the French Superintendent of
[illegible] named Dupleix, Resident at Goa, is the Vice Roys principal Adviser,
[illegible] in the fitt management of this Expedition.

In the present situation of affairs
[illegible] possible to procure the Phirmaund, with the Royal Articles,
[illegible] of which they will give us all the Privileges we can
[illegible] reasonably to procure to the Exclusion of all other Nations

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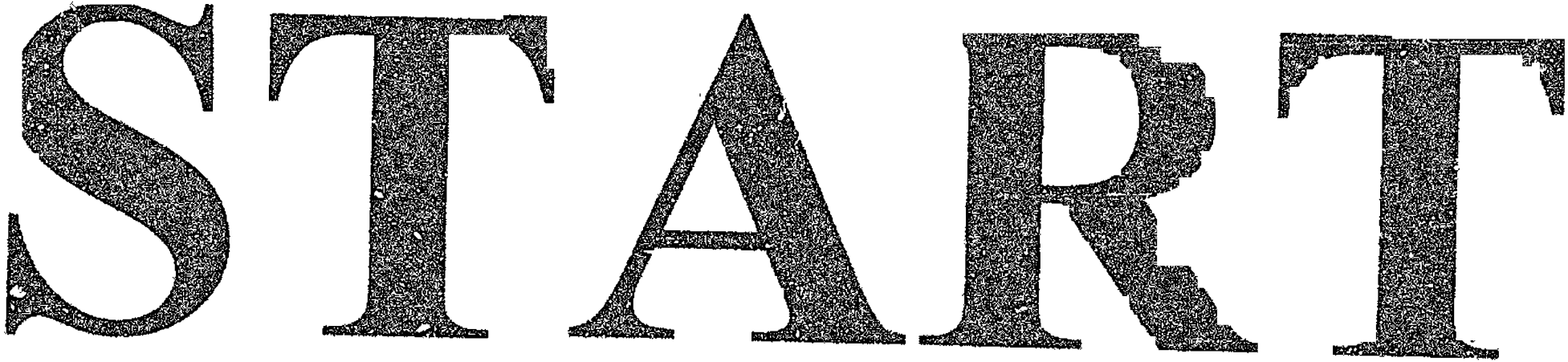
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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 46 II

YEAR 1766

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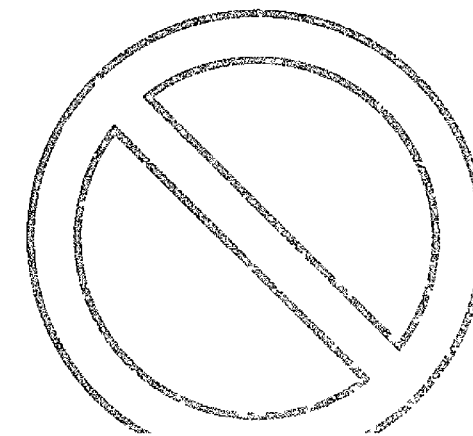

Bombay Castle —— 29. April [illegible]

St. Helena Letter to — The Letter to the Governour & Council at St. Helena was for purpose only to enclose Invoice & Bill of lading of Rice & Paddy laden on the Hardwicke for their use amounting to Rs. 366.1.28

Tellicherry Letter to — The Letter to the Chief & Council at Tellicherry acknowledges the receipt of theirs of the 10th & 16 Ultimo & acquainted them that the Harcourt was sent to their place to compleat her Charter party Tonnage with Pepper and Cardamoms which they were to lade, and dispatch her with all expedition to Great Britain. We advised them that Messrs. Biggs & Thomson proceed to their Assistance by this Ship and directed not to grant Certificates [illegible] Company but for the [illegible] Sums. We enclosed them new Commissions for the Lieut. of their Garrison, as we had come to a Resolution in Consequence of the Companys Orders to make no Distinction between the first & second Lieutenants of Infantry & acquainted them that one Serjeant, one Corporal & twenty five private men were embarked on this Ship to reinforce their Garrison

Sailing Orders to the Commander of the Harcourt — The [illegible] Sailing [illegible] to the Commander [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

— Dispatched the [illegible] of Mr. William B[illegible] [illegible] Sundry

Wednesday 30. At 7 P.M. Closed and delivered our Packet [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] Bound to the Court of Directors & Harcourt

Received p Express Boats Letter from the Chief & Council at Tellicherry and one from the Resident at Onore

Tellicherry Letter from — The Former was dated the 6th Inst. and [illegible] [illegible] Letter of the 19 Ult. acquainted us that as they had not the least [illegible] [illegible] sing of their Remains of Copper, they intended to send them up by the first Conveyance, & enclosed us Mons. [illegible] Rougnelle regular Receipts for the [illegible] delivered up to him. They informed us that the Chief had received a Letter from Hyder Ally Cawn enclosing a Grant for the Purchase & Exportation [illegible] Bales of Rice from Mangulore, wherein he likewise [illegible] [illegible] Behaviour & Expressed himself in a very friendly Manner to the Hon. Company. He seemed particularly desirous of having an Interview with the Chief, which as it could not with Prudence be avoided they had agreed to be had as [illegible] Mr. William [illegible] [illegible] Command to wait upon him to deliver the Chiefs [illegible] [illegible] to Dermapatam. Mr. Townsend on his arrival found the Nabob extremely well disposed towards our Employers and satisfied of their [illegible] Intentions but objected to the place pitched upon for an Interview & proposed meeting the Chief on the other Side of the River opposite [illegible] Cunnapatam, who accordingly went thither attended by [illegible] of Sparks carrying with him a proper Present on the Occasion [illegible]

Bombay Castle

Bonnay Castle 31st March 1781

taking this step for as We had arrested them to secure the person of
Nabob attacking Cattiaur & being forced in that, consequently they were
Considered as Others Duly to act in the same Manner you
Extending his Conquests in that Country at their usual little
duly from that Progress he was then engaging others He might
carry Opposition Cossacks of Nossing that since they [illegible]
would oppose their Conduct as others Because [illegible]
have proved them to make them useful for their Purposes
than Hear them they should be careful to [illegible]
most amicable Footing — They acquainted us that the Nabob
had on the 28th Ult. attacked the Rajah of Cottiaur when after
a severe Engagement on both Sides they were forced to
march off in
was obliged to retreat and retire to Pagoda where he
to engage attempted to oppose the Nabob's [illegible]
severe Loss in the first Engagement they are of them
encreased that Nothing of Requisite [illegible]
his Family & Attendants had retired to the Fort and
assuring them from whence they proposed
to the King of Travancore having gained [illegible]
called Thatthey had learnt the Travancore had made proposals to
the Nabob and offered him a Port of this Country provided he
would buy and do all hostile Intentions towards them they
interest of Ally Rajahs having made many Attempts to persuade the
Nabob to attack Tellicherry & as his Troops had been of [illegible]
Service to him, he the Nabob had taken great Notice of them that
notwithstanding his Assurances to Messrs Sparke & Townsend that
no assistance should be committed in the Honble Company's
Districts, they were sorry to acquaint that their Subjects had suffered
considerable Insults from his Troops particularly in the Pro-
vince of Rhandoterah where houses were plundered and some
of the Natives killed — all this had been represented to the Nabob
had given no other Reparation than acquainting them such Proce-
dings were without his Consent They informed him that an M.Ash
burner had purchased twelve thousand [illegible] Rolls of Rice the whole
of the Nabobs for his Grant & as he was much wanted to assist in the
Business of the Settlement they had recalled him from Mangalore & advised the Employment there to compleat the Quantity wanted
They assured us that our Orders respecting Shipping being noted to the
Nabob should be strictly obeyed & informed us that the Farmers of
the Sobebay would not Dispute with him for the Sale of their [illegible]
has directed [illegible] to Settlement [illegible]

Bombay Castle

proposed to secure our Trade, Factory, Effects &c
&c that lodging Treasure in the Bank [illegible]
were of other dangerous Robberies [illegible]
years Command might be written [illegible]
when they heard of the Nabob's engaging [illegible]
positive Orders not to suffer them [illegible]
that might involve them in Trouble [illegible]
That as the Ships lay in [illegible]
Hazardous of being detained there [illegible]
the Pass & as they were now [illegible]
there the Nabob had proposed to the [illegible]
proposed securing them to their Friendship [illegible]
That since writing the foregoing the [illegible]
thousand of the Nabobs troops have [illegible]
near all the Houses on Redence of the [illegible]
Castle Maddas Money has been lodged & are but to
been advised he intended to demand the Effects of the
Company to that Prince the Ships were [illegible]
Battalion against them They [illegible]
Quantity of Sandal Wood for the Factories
their Provisions of Pepper was entirely filled
that the Merchants had to the Amount of [illegible]
in their own Bank which [illegible]
received They informed us that the Honble [illegible]
1111 Mds of Pepper to 1018. 16 238 of Cloths 161 Bales [illegible]
owes of Rs 28 28 17 28 of Pepper & Rs 24. 11 Rs a Candy [illegible]
Ps Letter bore date the 16 Inst & [illegible]
the 18th Inst & acquainted us that he had been [illegible]
houses which would probably be necessary to fulfill [illegible]
of the Mooring that the Ballance of [illegible]
B[illegible]000 so that he would at least require the same to be [illegible]
last he informed us that he had a few days ago received [illegible]
Nabob & Subsidy of Peace we have Power Minister assuring us
most pressing Terms a supply of Military Stores for the
speedy Return of the Company's Ships &c we on this Subject
also Letters to Sir Eyre and begged our particular Instructions as to
Answer he was to make & how he should Act in case Hyder
refused to deliver any further Quantity of Pepper in consequence
all Supplies of Military Stores being discontinued and enclosed
our Accounts

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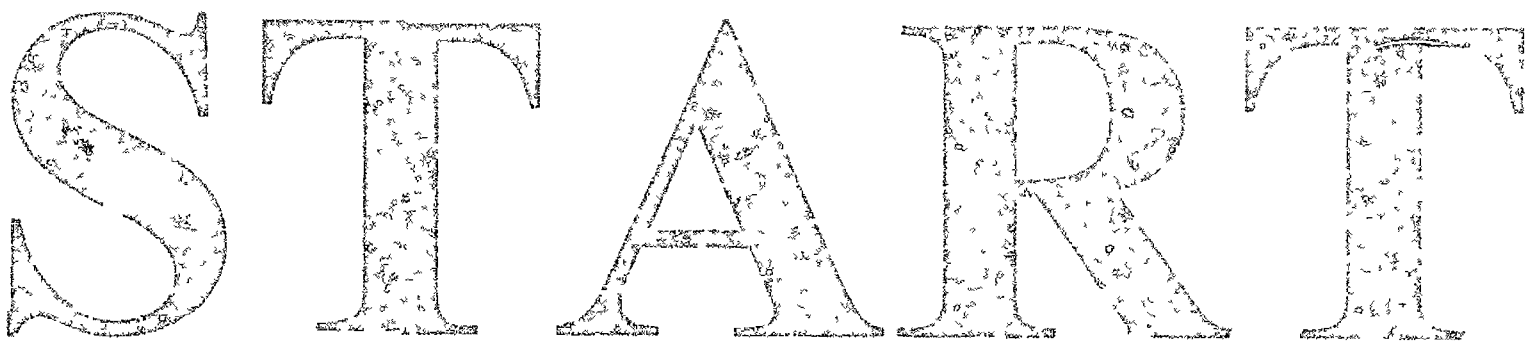
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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 52 I

YEAR 1768

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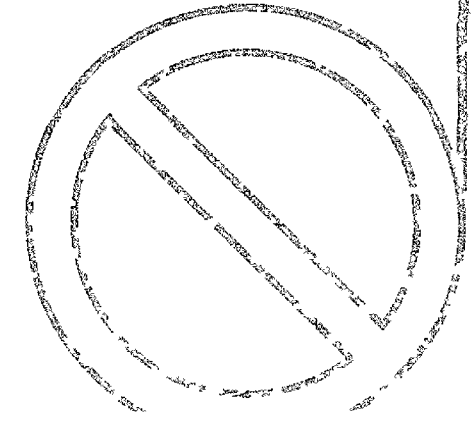

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Bombay Castle 6 February 1783

Her Lordship a Party of four Thousand Men are arrived at Bombay and awaiting every Preparation is made for a Defence. Reasons &c. it is ordered that Assemble the Militia which if true must have left them in a deserted Situation

Being this unconcerned how far the Militia of Bombay of State may have from absolute to any Part of the Coast of Malabar Mr Dundas and as there must some remain Prospect of obtaining for your Honours Commands of Bombay Castle that Account there can be longer but as there remains time to add to give them every for their Orders for Defence as your Honours are very fortified there remains Coast of Malabar from the other Coast which will enable you to judge of your Troops they for Defence

Our Remains upon all Subjects any last Letter from which despatched on board the Drake being the same as there in which Our Ballance of Cash the Rupees 17,108. 2. 80.

Bombay
20th January 1783

I am very respectfully
Your Honours
Humble Servt
James Gibbard

At a Consultation Present

The Honble Thomas Hodges Esqr Gov
Hon Samuel Thrupp Esqr Johan Gamul Mayor
James Rylay Rawson Hurst Boddam
Benjamin Jervis Nathaniel Brackenbury
Hugh Melcher John Watson Secret

Read and Approved our Letter
to Bengal

Having fully Considered the Matters
to be communicated our Intended Despatches
to Bengal upon which Occasion Mr Mackay Member
of Council was Sworn and took his Seat at the Board

Read the Letter from Mr Gibbard

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Bombay Castle —— 19th February 1768

Hon[ble] Sir & Sirs

Since my last Address under the 25th ultimo [illegible] been favoured with your Honour's Commands of the 23d [illegible] and 6th Instant with the Papers mentioned to be enclosed.

It is with much Pleasure I observe by the Advices from Madrass, that it is now become unnecessary to [illegible] a Junction with the Marattas for the reasons I have already [illegible] your Honour so with, and I have the further pleasure [illegible] that by a Letter Nagooroo lately received from an Officer in Hyder Ally's Camp, our Forces have since those Advices [illegible] Hyder Ally, but the particulars he could not inform [illegible] and two Days ago a Report prevailed [illegible] that he was [illegible] by our Troops, but by some Letters received yesterday [illegible] Night informed that a Peace was concluded with [illegible] cannot speak as to the Truth of either of these, [illegible] a few Days will clear it up.

I have, agreeable to your Honour's [illegible] made the strictest Enquiry possible with regard [illegible] Rajah of Bednore, though I cannot say they [illegible] the Success I could have wished for; owing to the [illegible] Attendants, having been for some time [illegible] three Chokeys, that it is impossible to get [illegible] However the following is, I believe, [illegible] procured it from Nagooroo, who is well acquainted with them. After the old Rajah's Death the Ranny [illegible] Rajah, a distant Relation, and crowned him [illegible] Rajah a near Relation to the old [illegible] should succeed, and was endeavouring [illegible] one of the Ranny's Ministers [illegible] she had a familiar Intimacy, laid [illegible] for cutting him off; this he got notice of, and feign[ed] himself sick and caused a Report to be spread he was [dead], and was actually carried out to be burnt, which Opportunity [he] got away and fled to the Rajah of Chital Doorg [illegible] Bednore Country and is the

Bombay Castle —— 1st. March 1760

Received [illegible] the following Letter from Mr. Thomas [illegible]

Honble. Sir & Sirs

I have been favoured with your Honour &c's [illegible] of the 18th. and 20th. Instant. Before the Receipt of the [illegible] had acquainted [illegible] of the Government [illegible] I informed them against [illegible] to recover the Money due to us, but [illegible] the Resolution of their proceeding against [illegible] and [illegible] expected they would [illegible] Commanding Officer in these Parts, that [illegible] our Operations, but however if they [illegible] Messrs. Gower Watson, and Abbott [illegible] unreasonable Proposals they [illegible] Durbar with the almost Contempt [illegible] Day were [illegible] for [illegible], the Substance [illegible] has ran entirely on their laying Claim to the [illegible] Countries, both on account [illegible] already and their Intentions [illegible] the Rajah of the [illegible] This they have done in the [illegible] would represent your Honour & [illegible] quite unacquainted [illegible] Countries [illegible] extraordinary [illegible] they had an [illegible] others, and [illegible] our Officers or such [illegible] and a proper [illegible] Bombay. The last [illegible] and last Night, when they deputed [illegible] appointed Ramajee [illegible] On their coming to this [illegible] I judged it improper to propose Mr. Bonnell [illegible] their sending a [illegible], however [illegible] of his remaining to accompany [illegible] which they [illegible]. Mr. Bonnell [illegible]

Bombay Castle 1st March 1768

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Bombay Castle —— 28th April 1768

[illegible]

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Enclosed are Duplicates of our Letter of the [illegible] March since when we have been favoured with yours of the [illegible] February.

The Success of the Detachment under Major [illegible] and Mr Watson, in making themselves Masters of Mangalore [illegible] and other [illegible] [illegible] from Anjengo and [illegible] having afforded us the highest satisfaction, as it must greatly [illegible] his Affairs and consequently to facilitate our [illegible]

This [illegible] with the Intelligence we have [illegible] Forces under Major [illegible] were about marching [illegible] [illegible] Order immediately [illegible] Dispatch [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] or [illegible] of proceeding to Coimbatore, as we advised you in [illegible] March, as we look upon the opening a free [illegible] and the Malabar Coast, through [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from your [illegible] [illegible] shall give [illegible] Attention. Our being in Possession of this Post will [illegible] also cut off this [illegible] from the [illegible] Coimbatore, Dindigull, [illegible]

We must here again repeat to you, [illegible] [illegible] from our Presidency will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] may have made on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] particularly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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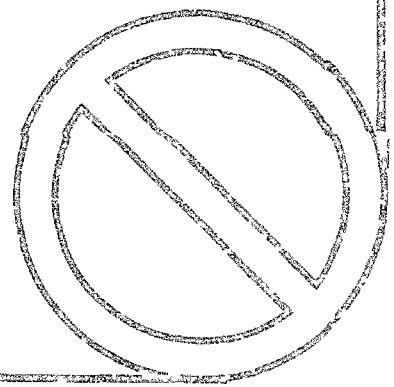

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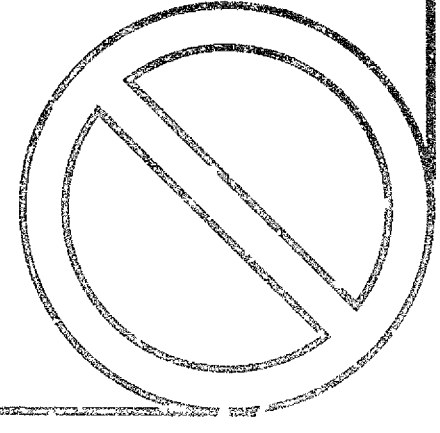

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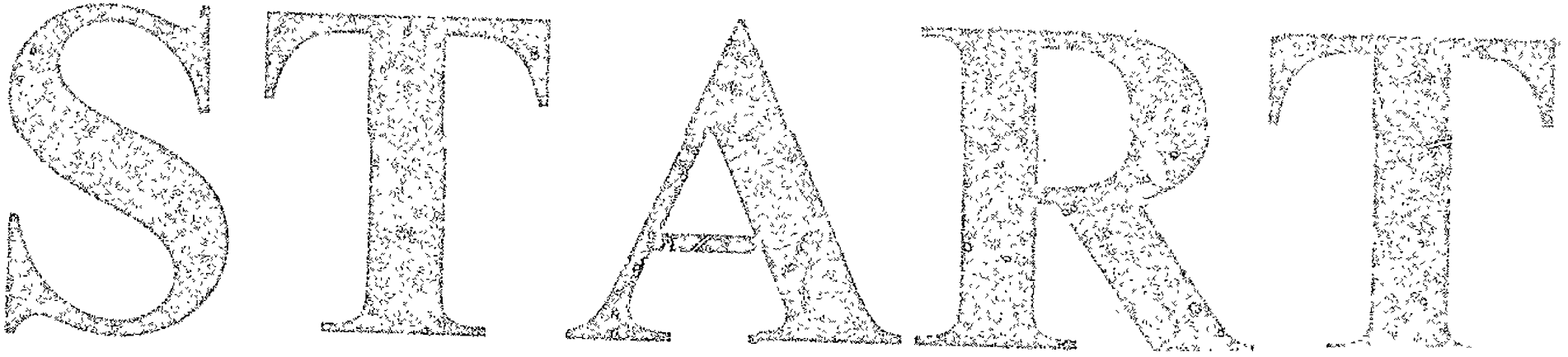
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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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NO : 9T

YEAR : 1981

EXPOSED BY : [illegible]

DATE : [illegible] / 2003.

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July 26 To Cards.
29 To Ditto.
30 To Chippenham on a particular occasion.
31 Cards
August 4 To ditto
10 To Ditto.
19 To Ditto.
23 To ditto.
25 To Cards.
29 To ditto
September 4 To ditto
8 To ditto.
10 To Ditto

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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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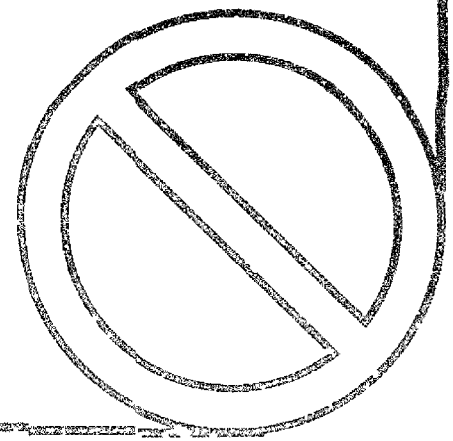

Bombay Castle — 9 April 1765

from the Residents of Onore and Fort Victoria

Notwithstanding Hyder Ally [illegible] by the [illegible] destroyed [illegible] situation utterly out of our power to do more than has already been [illegible] Caution for the Assistance and whatsoever may be the Fate of the Bombay [illegible] and the Detachment of Military sent to Onore will in our opinion be a sufficient security for our Hon.ble Masters property which the Resident must be ordered to take every prudent measure to secure as far as possible by sending proper persons to all the different Places where any part of their property may be lodged but in case the Morattas should be in actual possession of the Country he must not treat or take any measures with them untill he receives directions from us for his Conduct towards them for which purpose he must carefully advise us from time to time of any alterations which may happen

The Vessel built for the Rannee of Sunda being ready but not of a sufficient Force to defend herself against the Sanganians Ordered that the Eagle Snow accompany her and that the Copper Boilers and such other stores as are in readiness be forwarded by her —

The Commander of the London not having replied to our Letter sent him before his departure for Sunda desiring to know if he had any person on Board whom he deemed capable of succeeding his late second Officer, & learning also that his Chief Officers is not returned with the Ship from Persia The Secretary is directed to require him to signify whether he is not in want of Officers also when his Ship will be ready to be surveyed

Read a Letter from the Commander of [illegible] which [illegible] entered hereafter

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 40 II

YEAR : 1763

EXPOSED BY : [illegible]

DATE : [illegible] / 2003.

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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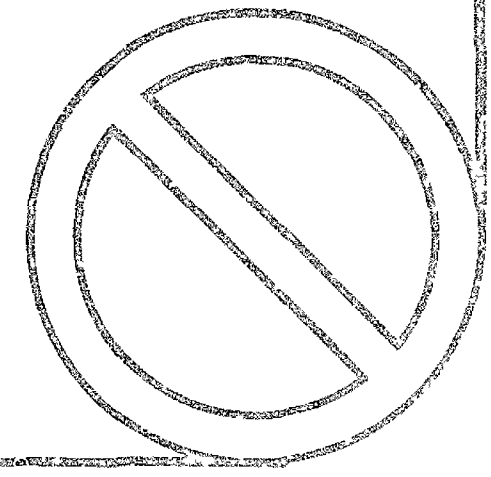

Copy of a Letter from Governor of Maryland without Date
Received the 20th December 1763

Address

Complements

The Government of Maryland was a long time
since the Inhabitants and the Militia but on Under Alley Town's coming
on in manner all the Indians of the Government the Governor Commissioners
the Inhabitants and other Persons Have Good Reason to
Assure of Security to the Legislature &c
Governor Horsey
I have not any Information to Communicate
Governor Thos
Persons who have come over and Settled
upon unoccupied Lands upon Frontiers and Inhabitants
Indians of Canada and have made Surveys for the Advantage
of the Government. I find no Record of any Government Order without
which no Warrant of Survey should Issue. Therefore have ordered
Surveyor Genl not to grant any Warrants for Lands on the Frontiers
Persons Settled on the Lands aforesaid to Submit to the Government
Laws and Authority &c
Governor Horsey
I have received your Letter of the 20th Instant
and Thanks &c
Governor
Assurances that we will get a good Peace with the Indians, and that
you will have Governor Hart and Governor Penn's Orders to
Assure the Government and Inhabitants, which shall be
Governor Horsey
Governor Penn's Answer to
Governor Hart's Letter
Governor Horsey
Governor Penn's Answer to
Governor Hart's Letter

[illegible] ... 1764

[illegible] of you will [illegible] in this [illegible] we [illegible] you [illegible] God will [illegible] you. — We [illegible] the Government [illegible] and we shall [illegible] to do all in our power to please you. — They shall tell you all we [illegible] say !!

Translate of a Letter from Salla Chitty without date, Received the [illegible] January 1764.

Gentlemen

In these Days the Sorbaon Kauch [illegible] brought [illegible] Letters from [illegible] Governour of [illegible] and [illegible] the Letters were [illegible] to your Honour [illegible] the Council Gentlemen, [illegible] Letters more [illegible] and one to the Gentlemen [illegible] (at Surat) the Letters [illegible] Governour and Council of Madrass and Bengal. — We are also [illegible] and [illegible] Bagdat, and only for Trade [illegible] they therefore [illegible] to know why [illegible] not come to Bussorah, [illegible] encourage them. [illegible] in any [illegible] [illegible] Honrs [illegible] [illegible] not be wanting to [illegible] Honour, the Council Gentlemen [illegible] your favour, [illegible] that you will [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] I would [illegible] Letter [illegible] always [illegible] all my [illegible]. I [illegible] Years. — The Letter for [illegible] Care [illegible]

I shall always be [illegible] Gentlemen

[illegible] Chitty [illegible]

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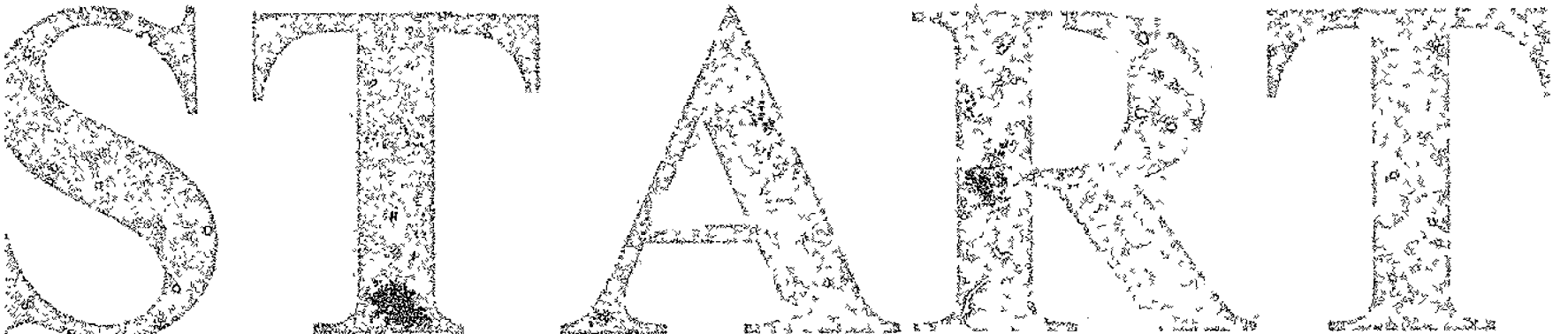
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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 5211

YEAR : 1768

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DATE : 0 / / 2003.

Barnsley Castle ____ 10th May 1762.

of her Troops at Madras from the Coast, Hyder Ally's Affairs
there must be desperate, and it is reported that a large Body of
Horse are marching against that Place.

I am with the repeated good Wishes of
the Season for the Encouragement of Copper made this Session, finds that
the Quantity lying in the Country is very great, yet as the produce
daily increases, and Works are daily set on foot, the
Consumption within Doors does not keep Pace with it, so that
the Quantity of Copper exported annually, does not
answer the Bounty, I propose the entire Abolition of that Article.

I am with great Respect
Dear Sir & Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servant
Lancelot Threlkeld

To
Sir Cecil Wray & Rolfe Hartopp Esq[rs]

Harrogate

Yorkshire

Sir with infinite Concern I learn
from you of Mr Cope's Disappointment
with Lady Betty Hastings Regret. The Concern
I feel must needs be

Upon hearing that a considerable Body
of Men under Cope, which were at Inverness when Mr Hastings
was there, were recalled Southward in great Haste, and the Country
that Way being very much disaffected, it was proposed to new model
the Militia of the Borough of Ten Barons, to augment that, which I have
called together with a Letter last Night, and have this Morning
to Day, to consult with the Officers of the Militia Regiment, and
acquainted with their Resolution, and to know whether any Gentlemen
would undertake, and be answerable for raising any Men, and how many
Men might be raised in a Month, if Arms were provided, and
if all that Number could be raised, how many could be raised
(Having before you a Return of the Officers with Names of the
Soldiers, with their Places of Abode in each Company, and

Birding Gristle — 13th May 1768

Thus three are left Canoe Wild. In the Evening, and served all things
the rest of Morning. We were joined on the way by an Indian of the Tribe
of Iroquois, and our Interpreter, the Interpreter had served
for three years Slavery, Two are Friendly to the French Settlers encamped
on the Creek three Leagues from the opposite side of the River being
the nearest rock to the Fort least he should fall into our Hands
In this Information, I applied the Opinions of Captain Carruthers,
& Comes and Mr Edwards of his own commendable to Sight the Place
and see the Meeting the Children's Pipe and all such as Belgium of
Fort the being Masters of which were of the utmost Consequence to
our new Security here during the Siege, and another Opportunity I
resolved I would not suffer these Persons, made me certainly
and some that I should be attempted, but as Captain Carruthers,
& Mr Edwards that great Blood shed Quarter & agreed Brothers to Peace
and Morning, & in the Interim a number of the Enemy's Party
were seen, who assured us that the Soldiers Rifle did not
Carry under sixty, and that had been encamped within
the Distance of three Miles After this Engagement
I communicated my intention to embrace this favourable
opportunity of returning as it would be taken by the
Enemy to be Cowardice & Officers requested to the After Gentlemen would
give me their Opinion on the Affair, which I found one of them
[illegible] with Reserve on this Morning & Blood Work which I
was very afraid with great Heat, and Reason upon the Subject
[illegible] and had not the least Information of the Enemy
[illegible] that after making a Circuit of Three Days
with the Intention of Relieving Fort, We in Conformity with Resolution of
[illegible] and the Enemy on the Hatchet, and as the
Water was in which the Party encamped Officers, consisted of Provincials,
[illegible] Fort as the Fort was very Strong and we should be distressed up,
[illegible] Provisions, Ammunition & Water we should [illegible] Party, from after
[illegible] Fire Leagues [illegible] Provisions [illegible] dispatched to Relief of Colonel
[illegible] after [illegible] Hope & the Party [illegible] Fire Leagues, in front of

Bamberg Castle ____ 13th May 1796

Bombay Castle —— 24th May 1768

Mangulore
[illegible] March 1768.
[illegible] Enclosed.
Copy of my Address to
the Honble the Court of Directors
by their Ship Greenwich

I am with great Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient Humble Servant
James Sibbald

28 Received, [illegible] Drake, [illegible], the following Letter from Mr
Richard Thomas Benjamin [illegible] [illegible]

— Honble Sir & Sirs

On the 27th of last Month the Greenwich arrived here and having landed all the Provisions, [illegible] she had on board for this Place, sailed for Mangulore the 29th in the Evening — Mr Sibbald having left [illegible] two Days [illegible] and Mr [illegible] and [illegible] returned [illegible] from Madrass [illegible] an Order from Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], and take charge of the Honble Companys Affairs at this Settlement, which I am [illegible] [illegible], and beg leave to assure your Honour &c. [illegible] [illegible] Endeavours shall be exerted to conduct them to the [illegible] Advantage.

[illegible] landed from the Greenwich by Mr Watkins [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which contained Ten thousand Rupees [illegible] [illegible] received [illegible] from the Gentlemen at Mangulore [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Garrison and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the monthly Pay of the Troops [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] upwards of Nine thousand [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] much distressed for want of Money, before [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] upon it the remaining [illegible] Sepoys will stay with [illegible] no longer than they [illegible] [illegible], indeed this we have already experienced, for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] before the Greenwich's Arrival some of the [illegible] [illegible] few Days in Arrears and have since left us, Besides [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] shall be obliged to lay in a considerable Quantity [illegible] [illegible] for the Horses [illegible] than we have at present, [illegible] all [illegible] be [illegible] with a large additional Expence.

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road to divert them from entertaining an Favour of Hyder Naigue and from the Assistance we grant to the Interests of the Marattas in our Society with them, for we should imagine they could not easily be induced to a Breach with us.

Fort St George
31st May 1768

We are with Esteem
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient & Humble Servants
Charles Bourchier
Samuel Ardley
George Stratton
Hector Bourchier
Nicholl Ker & Sons

Enclosed is a Duplicate of our Letter of the 27th May, since when we have been favoured with your Letters of the 6th and 11th of the same Month.

The answers are which gave progress to the Troops with the Marattas for the Siddasore and Coondah Countries to enter on an agreeable to our Sentiments, and which we should have decided upon.

We are sorry to observe that Nagoram has not endeavoured to prevent Mahaudrow from entering into any Agreements with you, and indeed Rao Bohanjee since the first has proved been very unsatisfactory, as he has not given us the least account of his Proceedings, we have therefore directed the Chief and Council at Dindigul to send them down to us, when such Orders as you Honour we may be pleased to give them, or to oblige them to return immediately.

We are much obliged by your Honour &c for the Gunpowder you promised sending round by the Chatham Bar Bengal in anticipation of the Quantity ought to be lodged at Tellicherry was on a supposition that there would be a practicable Road from thence to Bengalore, of which however we could obtain no certain Information, but as you have on Enquiry found that the Roads are very bad at this season, & that the Difficulty of procuring Bullocks will be great, we shall not send the Powder, but order it to be left at Tellicherry, there to await further Orders for such Conveyance as may offer to be left at that Place, and which we shall give

Tellicherry

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TOTAL EXPOSURE

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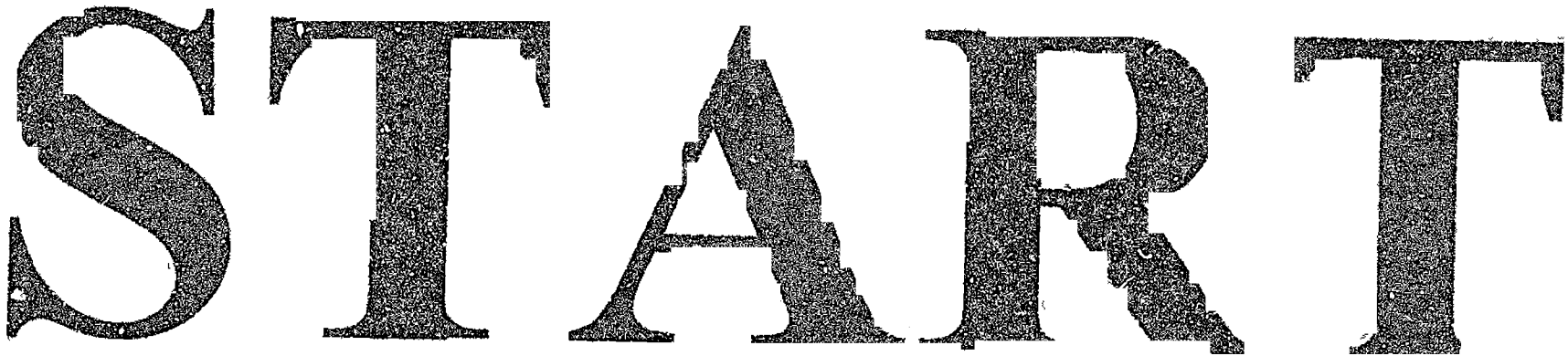
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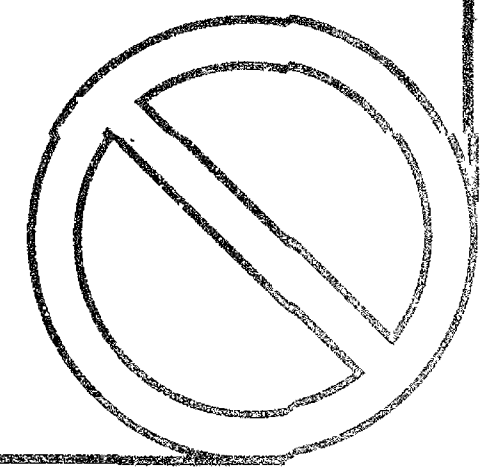

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Barrisday Castle 24th May 1776

Mangalore
2d Mar 1776
Endeavour
Copy Lord Pigot
Fort St George
Bombay Castle
Secret Letter

Have forth a great Despatch
Fleet Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient Humble Servants
Farmer Gilbert

Received by Duke Shaw the following Letter from Mr
Leland Thomas Bergan in Calicut at Mangalore
Fleet Sir & Sirs

On the 27th of last Month the Greenwich
arrived here and having landed all the Company and Stores &c
we had purchased for this Place, sailed for Mangalore the 29th in the Evening
Mr Gilbert having left Anjengo the Day
preceding the arrival Mr Chaucey and Mr Winterbottom from Madras
came here from Mr Watson in Anjengo on Shore, and Gilbert Ahay
the Master Company's Affairs at this Settlement, which I am
directed in the 42nd Clause of your Honours Re
Instructions shall be accordingly conducted by the
Council here

Received from the Greenwich Ship Mr Watson
a Packet which contained the Honourable Despatches
addressed to me from the Hon Council at Mangalore,
which I am up by this Conveyance to the Chief
and Council at Tellicherry & Bay of Cotta Coast
of Malabar and Gentlemen and the Council
are immediately upon the Receipt of Nine thousand
Rupees which I have sent for Account of Your Honours, desire
you will be very deposited upon the Receipt
and as Money & Bagalo, small Ship with us and Cargo from thence
to Bombay, indeed this we have already experienced, for
Money have before the Greenwich's Arrival some of the
Boats a few Days and Vessels since all of Darkness
Shoals be obliged to lie in a considerable Distance
Anchor Ship for the Sea &c and that we have already

Bombay Castle 28 May 1764.

your Honour &c. as may each demand, shall be as frugal as possible, and only incur such charges as are absolutely necessary.

Lieutenant Forbes of the Artillery who was ordered by Mr Watson on the 8th with a Party of Sepoys and about 400 Horse, to dismantle a Fort of some note, called Wagore on the River from thence about twenty Miles, and six from Nagpore returned from there the 21st Instant, after having been absent 13 Days he informed me that he spiked all the Guns, and threw them over the Walls, destroyed the Fort Gates, and blew up the Magazine of Powder, the Garrison consisted of about 50 Men he brought safe away, and that he left them not enough to prevent the Enemy from attacking them, as was reported they intended doing the next Day.

Mr Watson left an Order with the Resident of Poonah, to ask his Liberty, and permission to go where he thought proper, but as I have since received Advice that he was Another Night I was informed he intended to join his own Tribe of Arabs the Head of which is now encamped with a small Body of Horse, between the Villages and putting the Inhabitants to Death, though I could be extremely unprovided just at this time to comply therewith, and have therefore ordered them still to be kept below on the Fort, and if possible prevented from communicating with the Enemy on that Shore I shall meet your Honours Approbation.

There were a considerable Quantity of Broad Cloth, Salt Petre and Copper, belonging to the Honble Company which we do not esteem safe to be at present at the Factory, have removed the former into the Fort, and the Salt Petre and Copper is now undergoing the Drubers in Bombay, an Account of the Expenditure of Things and Bought & each, with a Bill of Lading, are enclosed.

By Mr Watson's Directions I opened a Packet Cover to the Day of my Arrival, and enclosed in a Cover Account, and Account Current Disbursements from that time to the end of last Month.

Bombay Castle ——— 30 May 1708

Received the Honble Councill's Letter from Mr Hamilton, Chief Surgeon Fleet at Anjengo

Bombay Castle 30th May 1708

Honble Sirs

Wee are much troubled to hear of the Misfortune that has befallen the Fleet at Anjengo, but hope they will be able to repair their damages, and proceed on their Voyage to the Red Sea, before the Monsoon is over, which will be the best time for them to Sail.

Wee have received a Letter from Mr Hamilton, Chief Surgeon Fleet at Anjengo, dated the 16th Instant, informing us, that the Mahratta Army, consisting of 30000 Horse, and 20000 Foot, were encamped at Chittore, about 30 Miles from Anjengo, and that they had sent a Party of 1000 Horse, to Attack the Fort, which they were in hopes they would be able to carry, before the Fleet could get under Sail, and that they had sent to the Admiral, to desire him to send them some Men, to assist them in defending the Fort, which he had refused to do, but that he had sent them a Supply of Powder, and Ball, and that the Enemy had raised their Siege, and were gone off, which we hope is true, and that the Fleet is by this time under Sail, for the Red Sea, and that they will be able to Repair their Damages, and proceed on their Voyage, without any further Misfortune, which we heartily wish them, and that they may have a safe and speedy Passage to Mocha, and from thence to Suez, and that they may meet with Success in their Affairs, and return safe to this Port, which we desire you will acquaint the Company with, and that we are

Honble Sirs

Your most Humble Servants

Bombay Castle 30th May 1708

Received & Read in Consult the following Letter from Mr Hamilton, Chief Surgeon Fleet at Anjengo

Honble Sir & Sirs

I had the honour to write to the Hon. Company by the Ship Anglesea, which sailed from hence the 14th Instant, and hope it is arrived safe with Advice of the Fleet's Arrival at Mocha, and that they are all in good Health, and Spirits, and have met with Success in their Affairs, and are gone to Suez, and from thence to Grand Cairo, and that they will be able to Repair their Damages, and proceed on their Voyage, without any further Misfortune, which we heartily wish them, and that they may have a safe and speedy Passage to Mocha, and from thence to Suez, and that they may meet with Success in their Affairs, and return safe to this Port, which we desire you will acquaint the Company with, and that we are

Honble Sirs

Your most Humble Servants

Bombay Castle 30th May 1708

Bermuda Dispatch

Bombay Castle 31st May 1768

Yesterday we have got back the Main Body and with their Baggage every Evening, and attack us again in the Morning, but have not yet succeeded very Bloody, and we encamp'd their Ground to not assist, for we have a Number of Men Every Day and they expect others of the Larger Sort. Our Men have Spirit, and go on cheerfully, and soon we shall from new raised Troops, & their every Day, so that I have Reason to think the Enemy will Bombay Troops attack us can have to Dislodge them from

Lieutenant Boles informs me that he has another a sufficient Quantity of Powder, viz. Five Hundred and Eighteen Pounds lost for the large Pieces we have not time to inspect, and therefore hope that you will send a larger Supply of each as soon as possible, and a considerable Number of Shells having been lost. Ours and part of those we have at present entirely in Use, I must beg you will send us four or five Hundred good Musquets for many of our Men are Armed with

You may look forward upon Hearing the Enemy have received Reinforcements from Mangalore, but we have not heard of it, and imagine they have enough Money to pay for Provisions for their Troops, & one you will supply me from Bombay received Cannot from Mr. Spencer with is about

If your Honour & Council thinks proper to send us Men with the Ships with us, we stand so much in need of, I flatter myself we should be able to land them with safety, as the Weather while continues very fair and the Bar is now as smooth as at any time, only Large

Bancoot Fort
21st May 1768

I am with Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient humble Servant
& Hostages & Bombay Servants

The Hon'ble Company
have discharged several
Parsees & Europeans Artificers
and many more expect Dismission from their Masters as soon as they

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at furthest. Their Number can't then be much increased since today and we now judge there to be at least Eight thousand strong

June

At a Consultation Present

The Worl Charles Hamilton Hodges Esq. Pres. Dpt
Hn. Mr. Daniel Draper Esq. John Gaum Mayn
Thomas Boyley Benjamin Jervis
Hn. mas. Meadows Nathaniel Stackhouse
Bruce Fletcher John Watson Supe

Read and Approved our last

Consultation of the 30th ultimo

Whereas the Letter received, and entered in the 31st from Mr. Lord Thomas Benjamin Bruce at Surat which is also numbered Consultations, and the Letter received Yesterday from Captn. Inverarity, whether any Relief can be given to Broach and there Mr. Brice desires the decision of the Board, on his Opinion proceed with any of the Troops by Sea and she only on account the Sergeant Recruiting is necessary for engaging the Sepoys with some of the Artillery against which Lack of Time, but that she may with the greatest Certainty and least Charge, for such Service required, her Thanks it will be better to despatch her on about a Week after the sailing of the Phenix, when the Weather will be more settled, Resolved therefore that she be got in readiness accordingly, and that Orders be given Captn. Inverarity to receive, and to carry as many Sepoys, and other Troops as she can conveniently carry

The President acquainted the Board that he had received a Letter from Monsieur de Leyden, advising that the Isle of Leyden Ally had given Orders to send upon Sale, and his Passport and Officers and Mariners to make every Assistance in the Sale, but if unsuccessful to return over the Bar Away

Bombay Castle ——— 3d June 1768.

Gentlemen, It seems therefore probable the same Orders may have been sent to Bussora, and consequently we may suppose Mocha Place is not in such imminent Danger, as in Mr Bruce's Letter it is represented to be, more especially as Captain Byron in a Letter addressed to the Major of the Garrison does not seem to be under any Apprehensions for its Safety. Besides as we may conclude Mr Bruce is now set out, this alone will relieve the Place from any Attempts of the Enemy, and at any rate, as Mr Watson's augmentation to the Garrison of Bussora and a reasonable Quantity of Stores have been dispatched, the Strength of the Place being encreased will enable the Resident to Secure more effectually his Property.

Bussora &c. we are concerned to add that Letters of the 6th Ult. from thence inform us

Signed)
Ad. Com. Wedderburn Jekyll

L. Draper
Tho. Pigott
Jno. Morgan
Nath. Middleton
R. Becher

Sunday 5th Signed this following Letter to be transmitted by Pattamar to Messrs Strachey and Archibald at Mangalore.

Letter ——— To

Messrs. Johnson Strachey
& Samuel Archibald

Factors at Mangalore

Sirs

Since our last to the Committee dated the

Borrisdary Castle 4th June 1768

Genl. McKinley may be called upon to make good his Position. You are therefore to acquaint Mr. Kinsey, Major Mr. Howard &c and to transmit the Returns &c.

We have received a Letter from Mr. Conrad at Omaha dated the 24th ultimo, acquainting us that a Number of Ingens are encamped in his Neighbourhood and have always behaved civil, and to carry on a friendly Trade with him with Horses, Arms, and Military Stores. He also informs us that a large Party of Ingens 2,000, and such Arms and other Stores as the Inhabitants of Mexico only stand in need of have lately been purchased by them, can conveniently carry. Enough shewn to induce them to apply Again on Mediation of a Peace extraordinary.

Inclosed is the Return of a Serjeant & Men sent from your Garrison the 24th ultimo.

Kinsale Castle We are
1st June 1768. Your Loving Friends.

Thursday 5. Received by Lieut. Boat a Letter from the Chief, and Traders at Salisbury, accompanied by the following from Messrs Kinsey and Cobbold, and enclosing a Copy of the Journal of the Field at Hanguleo, one of the Letters shewn from Messrs Kinsey and Cobbold, and a Return of the Troops arrived there from Hanguleo, all entered hereafter.

Horrible Fire & Fury

The Chief of Salisbury left Hanguleo on the 26th ult. we had no Opportunity of sending a Letter to Frank we had attacked upon the Return of Mr Kinsey & Mr Cobbold, Middleton had the misfortune of shot through the Body in the Neighbourhood on with Abundance of Ingens Regulars they had met with on the 1st. Inst. on a regular Attack they had made on the Town.

On the 3d. we received Accounts that the Enemy were encamped with a strong Body commanded by the Man in Person, and that he had detached a large Quantity of Ingens Horse with all Expedition, and had strengthened their Body by Deserters Canoes, & the Trade of this Place was to be stopped

Bromley Common 14th June 1768.

Mr. Justice Ahmad Ali Khan, Judge

Writ Petition No. 1 of 1951

Messrs Ahmad Brothers, Karachi ——— Petitioners

versus

The Commissioner of Income-tax, Karachi ——— Respondent

Income-tax Act (XI of 1922), section 66(2) — Reference to High Court — Question of law — Whether the Tribunal's finding that the assessee's business was not a continuation of the partnership dissolved in 1947 is a question of law or of fact — Jurisdiction of the High Court to entertain the reference.

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Bombay Castle ____ 17th June 1746

A. No

Q. Did the Enemy bring any Cannon against the Fort?

A. None

Q. Did not our People fire their Cannon from the Fort?

A. Yes and on our firing the Enemy would retire, and advance again as soon as we ceased firing

How was our Ammunition secured on the Fort?

A. In a House covered with Tiles, and a high Wall around it

Q. Is it not likely that any of those Boats could have come with Troops enough to have taken that House, provided they had fell upon it Whether the Boats might have taken the Fort and gone through and the Circumstances and Strength of Garrison in the Fort?

enough

you know of any Difference that happened between our Europeans & Army?

A. Not all upon any account

Q. Did not Europeans quit the Fort and in what manner did they leave it whether for what reason our People quitted the Fort, had about [illegible] A. Part of the Day after the Enemy withdrew they did quit it, and proceeded [illegible] Boats & they got aboard and then Nothing or [illegible] about 350 Europe who were left on shore because [illegible] not receive them Q. Had early next Morning our [illegible] sent from the Island to bring them thither, back in Row Gurrow wing the Enemys House near the water side in and and Mongoose just back to the Island, upon which [illegible] more than Europeans after the said manner they could [illegible] Name of the other Ships and how came you off in accompanied [illegible] Q. Did not Edward Harvilder of Bombay Europeans Company [illegible] witness together for three Days, that on the 2d of last Month Peyton Ellis Beale that Thursday Evening Bisnoes said and every [illegible] Hands, but on their landing and taking up their Arms he fled, they could, seem to go about their Business for if they [illegible] seen there he would be hanged. And thereupon the Harvilder got off.

what manner did our Europeans quit the Fort & in what manner did they leave it and march out [illegible]

Bombay Castle 21st June 1768

Bombay Castle 25th June 1708

The President receivd the following Letter from Hodgee Commaleel at Goa.

Translate of a Letter from Hodgee Commaleel at Goa dated the 4th Instt.

I think it my Duty to acquaint you Sir that on the 3d Instant the Fly Gallivat and another Vessel arrived here with Mr Bruce the President of Onore, and two English Officers who all lodged at my House I hear say that 2000 Horse and 3000 Foot attacked the Fort, and had invested it only one Day when a Letter was sent from Messrs Gracey and Tibbalds dated at Tellicherry desiring them to grant the Fort of Onore, and instantly the Portuguese Vessels which they accordingly did, and sent 100 Bombay Sepoys, 15 Europeans, and 1 Officer to defend it. The rest of the Bombay Sepoys and 34 Europeans were taken by the Enemy, except the Havildar who commanded and some wounded Europeans and Sepoys, who came down in the Fly & Hoy mentioned that by the above Letter Hoy understand that Hodgee Ambo in Persia had been at Mangalore with a very large Army, and had attacked the Place, and that the Garrison after two days Service had gone over to the Enemy, which they were obliged to quit the Fort and retire to Tellicherry. Many of the English were killed, and taken Prisoners, on the Retreat there not two hours since. The Disaster was owing to the Garrison's being encamped out of the Fort by the Persuasion of the whole Force had been in the Fort the Rebels never could have taken it. There is no help to what is happened. I hope in your next Letter Success will attend the British Arms.

Received of Williamson a Letter from Mr Richard Thomas Benjamin Price at Goa, enclosing Copy of one from Messrs Gracey and Tibbald to them of the Consultation held on consequence of a Letter from Captain Boyton to the Deputy commanding at Tellicherry Island all entered Secretary

Monthly Sur & Rice

Received a Letter from Messrs Gracey and Tibbalds the 4th of last Month, advising our Ship the Salem had brought down a Company of the Army with Mr Gracey Cannon for the

Bombay Castle 25th June 1703

The President received the following Letter from Mr Hedges Commander at Goa.

Translate of a Letter from Mr Hedges Commander at Goa dated 9th the 4th June

I think it my Duty to acquaint you that on the 3d Instant the Fly Gallivat and another Vessel arrived here with Mr Bruce the President of Onore, and three English Officers who all lodge ab my House. They say that 3000 Horse and 3000 Foot with Guns left Sunda, and had marched but only one Day when a Letter came to Sr Sambagee from Mr Bruce and Lobbade dated at Sattachery six long Miles to goe the Fort of Onore, and desired the Soldiers might be recalled back, and sent 1000 Bombay Sepoys, 15 Europeans, and 1 Officer to defend it. The rest of the Bombay Sepoys and 4 Europeans were taken by the Enemy except the three Gentlemen mentioned and some wounded Europeans and Sepoys who were here on the Fly. They mention that by the above Letter they understand that the Arabs in Barcelor had been at Mangalore with a very large Army, and had attacked the Place, and that the Country Sepoys who were gone to relieve had gone over to the Enemy, so that they were obliged to quit the Fort and retire to Sattachery. Many of the Sepoys are killed; and taken Prisoners are the Rebels Horse and are now in service. This Disaster was owing to the great Rains and the Enemies and Sepoys having encamped out of the Fort to keep their Guns off the adjacent Hills which had been round the Fort the Arabs could not have taken it. There is no hopes to what is happened. I hope in my next Letter Success will attend the English Arms.

27th Received of Williamson a Letter from Mr Richard Thomas & Benjamin Bruce at Goa, inclosing Copy of one from Mr Hedges and a Letter to him of the Council thereof held on Consequence thereof a Letter from Captain Boyton to the Deputy Governor commanding at Portland Islands as entered hereafter

Honble Sir & Sirs

I received a Letter from Mr Bruce and Lobbade the 4th of last Month, advising that the Rebels had encamped down & invested the Army at the Heavy Cannon for the

Bombay Castle ____ 27th June 1760

Attack of Mangalore and the Military Gentlemen there did not deem
it advisable to risque a Battle, and being in case of Opinion that the
Fort was not tenable they had come to a Resolution of withdrawing the
Garrison and accordingly left that Place for Tellicherry the Gallivats

In consequence of this I was directed to order
Capt. Brereton to call a Consultation of the Officers to take into
consideration the Situation of Onore Fort, and whether they thought
it should be given up, since the Nabob or Hyder was coming against
and should they be of Opinion it was not, I was further directed to with-
draw the Garrison to Bednore Island, Captain Brereton, and his
Officers being accordingly summoned were unanimously of Opinion that
the Fort was by no means in a Situation to withstand their Force we
must likewise expect the Nabob would send from Mangalore fresh
Troops already there, more particularly as we could get no Certain
Intelligence of the Number of Troops, who had deserted in considerable Numbers
from Onore before, and upon the News of our having evacuated Mangalore
would return, who were posted Each Night by the Factory to secure
the Cattle grazing round the Fort, all of whom were
of course and joined the Nabobs Troops so that we had not above
Two hundred Men that we could depend upon. These Circumstances
being represented we came to a Resolution of sending Lieutenant
Graham the Bombay Troops, to remain at Bednore Island,
with Directions for the Europeans on board the Gallivats
to proceed to Bombay, as it would be absolutely necessary
to send more Troops and Provisions to the Island, when some
Gentlemen of the Council should be sent to adjust and settle
the Affairs of the Island, the Season being so far advanced and so
near an Army of the Enemy lying round the Fort with their Sights of
Cannon, that we hoped to be able to effect that Night, we should not be disco-
vered by the Country People, but soon after we came to Anchor
they had been informed by the Coast Men who brought the Packet
from Tellicherry, that the Nabob was on the Seashore of Mangalore,
and had sent such a Packet and Letters that on the Morning of the
Captain Brereton intended to have embarked their Troops they all left
the Fort, and went immediately to the Enemy, who [illegible]
[illegible] Fort that Night [illegible]

Bombay Castle 27th June 1760

men's boats upon us just as the time our People were marching from the Jetty Head to the water side, and to add to our Misfortunes the Inhabitants had secured upon the four Boats which were there to carry away the wounded and Families, so that Captain Coppinger was obliged to order his Men back again into the Fort. I should not omit to acquaint your Honour that the Natives round us from one end of the Island to the other who had upon our People while they were upon the Beach and we away expected the whole four days & then, the Evening after we were safely shut up for the night & in the morning left the Island, I sent down Lieutenant Boles, who was that morning wounded in the Arm by a Match lock Ball, Mr Beale the Surgeon and myself with some Difficulty got off in a small Canoe to the Fly and the next moment went with her the Vessel aground, and a Battoon Boat to the Island sent out to our assistance if any of our People attempted to come off, but they had all got away. Mr Boles was sick the night before & Mr Beale & myself were almost all the Bombay Officers who were on board the Fly, for Boats to bring both them over we were obliged to leave behind all the Europeans Horse came down, and the Enemy's Horsemen and Foot were afterwards in sight they [illegible] Death, &c. I learnt that the Arabs Son in Law of Chowry Head and that Captain Brereton Lieutenant Hill and thirteen Sixty and forty Europeans were taken Prisoners & that a Corporal and Europeans, and two Bombay Officers for the Defence of Tankfield Fort under several Bombay and Gunners Lascars &c and should have ordered Ensign Games Party remained there, but his ill State of Health made it impossible for him very sorry to say your Honour & that the People have left the Island as they were [illegible] they at first absolutely refused to stay, many one of them even Swam to Shore, and declared they were ever [illegible] to remain there, this with the Loss of the Safety of Bombay upon the Island for the British nation to abandon to leave those for the Defence of it, and the Fort House being much out of Repair the Boats had been much damaged by the Rain Thunder & Lightning very badly provided with Arms, for as we were very short of them

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Le Brave Captain Egerton had sent only forty eight Hogsheads to the Island, and these with a few Match Locks, which were [illegible] were all they had there, however after much Difficulty and Danger of supplying them with Provisions and Arms from this Place, the Weather ceased & gradually admitted of it, at last prevailed how them to stay, I sent them from the Galliot five Barrels of Gunpowder, a Bale of Cutlasses, and a Cask of Salt Meat, but the latter was unfortunately lost on the Surf on attempting to land it, and they had left [illegible] of a Cask or Shot to Cask there all the Blacksmithing could have procured any remaining there urgently, agreeable to the Orders I received from Bobbachemy, had there been such a scarcity of Provisions, but as that I was then in, I thought it would be much more prudent, and more for the benefit of the whole, for me to proceed to Goa, as fast as possible, & it would then be in my power to supply them from thence with every thing they wanted but in a very plentiful Provisions: Accordingly I left the Island the 25th in the Evening, but having the contrary Winds did not reach Vingorla till the 27th Instant, and we were obliged to put in there for Water. At that Place I received a Letter from the Lieutenant of Portland Island, acquainting me that Captain Egerton had sent to him several Letters left on that Island, that the Enemy had made Batteries upon the Beach opposite to them, and had three Guns, and eighteen Coehorns, which they brought from Bruce Fort, so that not even time with spike up the Guns before we left the Island, & [illegible] letters were delivered I sent them back in a Patamar Boat with Orders that Match Boat should lye close to the Island, which he wanted for Landing, and he advanced there the 4th of this month, & in three days received on the Galliot

As the Weather still continued pretty [illegible] & I hoped myself I should be able to supply the Island with Provisions, and accordingly ordered Madgee Commander to go directly with the Admiral & provided as much Provisions as I thought he should be able to send in a Boat, and as I could procure whatever Stores were wanted upon the Government account, & supply of Hogsheads Pitches Tents &c which he agreed to let me have, but as there was [illegible] some time the Provisions in the meantime ordered, and [illegible]

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many Gentlemen so very bad that I can get no People to venture in the Boat and the Lascars which belong to the Galleots and Pattamars Boat absolutely refuse to go in her, so that it is out of my Power to afford them the Assistance I promised, and which they so much want; I shall however wait upon the Governour to thank him for the readiness he shewed to supply me with what I asked, and also to let him know that as I cannot procure People to go to the Island I shall not now have occasion for them, this I hope your Honour will approve

The badness of the Weather will prevent the Enemy from attempting any thing against the Island as that may their only Design will be want of Provisions, and I propose if I have your Orders for your Honour to be embarked as soon as the Sea can with safety allow of it to return further on the Ely Galliwat with as much Provisions as I judge will be sufficient for the Garrison till they can receive Supplies from Bombay

Inclosed I have sent your Honour the Letter which I received from Messrs. Stracey and Tibbald, and a Copy of the Instructions taken in consequence thereof, also a Letter which Captain Pompton sent to the Sergeant at Portuguese Island, ordering him to give up the Place to the Enemy

I have great reason to believe that Ensign Jones who belonged to the Madras Establishment was drowned in attempting to get off to the Fly in a small Canoe for he was seen to leave the shore, and their Boat was much among the Breakers upon standing upon the Water

Goa 8th June 1763.

I am with the Greatest Respect
Honble Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servant
Richard Thomas Benjamin Price

P.S. Two Subadars three Jemadars four Havaldars three Naigues, and Eighteen Sepoys will set out from hence for Bombay by Land this morning

To
The Honble Richard Thomas Benjamin Price
at
Bombay

Sir

Bombay Castle 27th June 1760

That the Nabob having brought down a considerable Army with heavy Cannon for the Attack of Mangalore, and their Military Gentlemen judging it advisable to assault a Battle, and being Fathers of Opinion that the Fort was not tenable, we came to a Resolution of withdrawing the Garrison, and accordingly left Mangalore yesterday Morning. We have therefore to direct that you immediately on receipt of this Letter, order Capt. Forbes to call a Consultation of his Officers, at which you are to oppose to the last the Consideration their Situation of Onore Fort, and should the same not be tenable against any Force the Nabob may bring or send, or reinforced, the Garrison must be withdrawn to Fortified Island, taking care to secure the Honble Company's Treasure and Stores, and as many of their Cannon as you can bring off, spiking up those you may find it inconvenient upon, and if time will permit the Fortifications of Onore are upon deserting to be destroyed.

Bellapatam
14 May 1760

The remainder of Post

Your most humble Servants
Robert Pitman
James Sibbald

In consequence of a Letter just received from Messrs Pitman Sibbald Captains Engineers and their Officers are now assembled to take into Consideration the Situation of this Fort, and as they are capable of resisting any Force the Nabob may bring or send against it and as their Numbers which now almost surround this Fort are computed to be at least Eight thousand, and we have great reason from their having got possession of Mangalore to expect they may be strongly reinforced both with Troops and Battering Cannon, besides which the latter Dependence we have upon our new raised Corps cannot be depended daily, We are unanimously of Opinion, this Fort is by no means tenable against such a Force, and as there are not sufficient Powder at Fortified Island even for the Cattle of the Garrison, and the Season too far advanced to admit of our including the Necessaries to embark on the Ships Europeans on such Cattle as we have here and proceed directly to Bombay, where they can be supplied but as that will be necessary for them

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for the Defence of Tolsee Island, we have agreed to send Lieutenant Smith with the Bombay Sepoys to remain at that Place, and he must act as shall be agreeable to, or against the Enemies offer, as the Honble the President and Council of any Occurrences that offer.

Bancoot Fort
24th May 1768.

Signed
Richard Thomas Benjamin Dinn
Johan Pagetary
Jno Swaddle Bates
Michael Smith
John Grames
John Torres

To
Serjeant Stewart

The Nabob has arrived here last Night, and the Mahrattas with their Regulation at Mangalore, and some of their Regular Commanders will be here in a few Days. If you do not surrender the Island as soon as they arrive they will oppress you, and you and all of us as Brave Lads of you let them have possession of the Island we shall be sent and you along with us by the Rajah their Increasing against you to Bombay. They have made us many promises, and you have not received an Answer, but on the contrary have destroyed our Boats. If you have any Boat or Boats they will assist and talk with you at the Water side. Inquire to be sent to Mahrattas tomorrow if you do not deliver the Island, also all the Men Consider how long the Enemy that is against you, and such Men as this last time they intend to offer you your Lives, but never advise you to accept their Offer, as so great an Army will not come to a Day's work to take the Island when the Rajah and Company arrived

Bancoot Fort
May 29th 1768

I am
Your Friend sincerely
John Pagetary

Bombay Castle ——— 27th June 1768

For the Defence of Scotsfield Island, we have agreed to send a Lieutenant & Sixty with the Bombay Troops to remain at that Place, and he must act as shall be agreeable to Circumstances offer acquaint the Hon.ble the President and Council of any occurrences that offer.

Bombay Fort
24th May 1768

Signed
Richard Thomas Benjamin Price
Johan Pringle
Gustavus Bates
Michael Smith
Johan Barnes
Johan Forbes

To
Lieutenant Stewart

The Arabella has arrived here last Night, and Valiant, from Tellicherry, Mangalore, and some of the Ships from Bannanore will be here in a few Days. If you do not surrender the Island as ordered they will begin to Bombard you tomorrow, and all of us to Sea, but if you let them have possession of the Island we are to send you along with us, by the Ships that are coming from you to Bombay they have made some Terms and you will not meet with Disgrace, but on the contrary Advancement. If you have any Boats in the Bay they will come and talk with you at the Water side. Inspect how you find the Bottom, more of your Men to Island, also all the Men surrender them to the Enemy that is against you, and such Terms as they have offered to offer you, your Lives but if not refuse you to accept their Offer, as we have an Army and many Days more to be here. Island when the Ships and Garrison arrive.

Bombay Fort
May 29th 1768

I am
Your Friend sincerely
Johan Pringle

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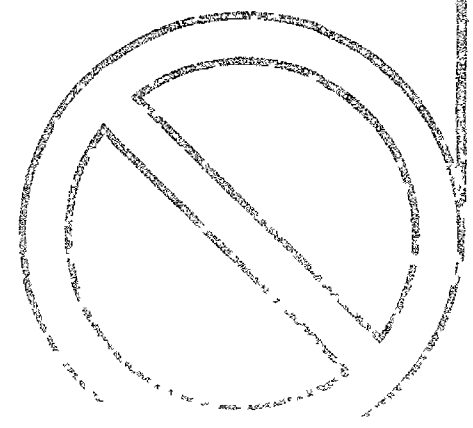

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[illegible] Troops at Anjengo from the Sea Coast, since which Letters have arrived by Express, and they inform that a large Body of Morattas were on their March against that Place.

I have only to acquaint your Honour &c. &c. that we have no Investment of Copper made this Season, for although the Country lying on the Coast is very great, yet as Augmandive Island, and those only in possession of a part of the Sea Coast, the communication between the Inland Parts, as stated last we have received out of the Country, a sufficient Quantity only to fulfill our Inland Orders. Therefore the Orders Directors of last year Advice Boats

Bombay Castle
13th Sept 1768

I am with great Respect
Your Honours
Most Obedient humble Servant
James Sibbald

To
The Honble & Revd John Watson Esqr
at
Mangalore

Sir with reference to the above
[illegible] Letter I am to acquaint you
[illegible] Troops at Anjengo, the Circumstance
[illegible]

Upon hearing that a considerable Body
[illegible] which Corps at Quilon when Mr Watson was
[illegible] of the Endeavour on great haste, and the Country
[illegible] by the Morattas, it was proposed to have the Long and
[illegible] Body of Men accompanied Anjengo Cash, which I know
[illegible] Shipping but at this Season there is not a Vessel
[illegible] Consignment to the Revenue of the Honble Company
[illegible] Vessel, and be brought by any Persons other than
[illegible] offer of Service Inland at Anjengo, and in case this
[illegible] Gentlemen there shall see cause to take less than Eighty
[illegible] Troops, both Country and Europeans, with Ammunition
[illegible] Boats, the Chief and Factors Orders, and to take

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Their gratitude, which they immediately effected, and as them soon as the Enemy let down their Pinnendges for a grab to make their escape, which instant the Seamen were ordered to fall upon them and the Gunners to fire by this means drove them into the Sea from whom they kept up a heavy fire of great guns and Musquetry and killed many Seamen and Soldiers and as the Chirokey, they answering the signal made them Convoy, they were obliged to return to their Station by which every thing passed on until 6 o'clock, when we were abreast with the Lighthouse of Vingorla we could perceive a Fleet of Vessels and 1000 feet descending a Hill to the Sea shore, about the distance, we immediately knew they must be a Reinforcement from [illegible] that Port determined to attack us and as we were engaged in Chase of them to advantageously situated, but not daring to kill Cannon, and their ships were all [illegible] which they all declared they would, but rather than be Convoy engaged about a Quarter of an Hour, on which the Enemy with considerable Loss, our Ships were struck the Wench and made a Clear for their Boats. The Commodore [illegible] and attempted of a third time, but to our great disappointment by very great difficulty we got one of the Gallivats, Pinnaces, [illegible] with Boat Hooks, that every one of them were boarded upon by the Enemy and galliant, that [illegible] after we engaged, through the Enemy's Boats on their Cover but were with difficulty their Hands back again, a Sum of Opinion, they never [illegible] from what they did our Castle commanded the Gunners for those who the Commodore became so pressed, that every [illegible] their Hearts for his own safety, and by what I have [illegible] by our Seamen, but Chiefly upon the Water, which was embarrassed that by preventing them into that retreat, I despatched Lieut. Hall, and Mr. Chevalier to the other Gallivat, would have Pinnaces have pushed in [illegible] but could not many to Shallow Water to stand off, they [illegible] Enemy, and five or

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People on those Grounds for saving the River, and after rampaging the Grounds
about a Mile were obliged to leave it

We find the Missortune to have had Captain
Carruthers, whose Behaviour on this Occasion, does Honour to his
Memory, Our Loss besides was two Seamen and three Sepoys
Sepoys killed, and one Sepoy and two Seamen wounded

Our successful as ever Affairs turned out the
Lord grant Peace, this fine Beginning of Success, and raise the
Spirits of the Reinforcement here, the Country
as the Rich for that we had been in Apprehension of the Fort, the
Country had had a Revenue of Thirty three Lacks of Rupees, the Country
Chiefs made great Rejoicings, the Towns and Villages adjacent to Bom
bay were Crowds of People delivered from the constant Alarms during the
Siege, which would have been and must now be thereon. I
hope for Honour and Safety this Affair has turned out for the
best, for as we are to ensure Success, that any Conduct will end be
Crimes for Seamanship with the Specialist South, that the Motive of
Attack has been for the promoting the Good of the Service and
the Honour, Character, had a fair Prospect of succeeding, though
as it will be thought not extraordinary that we should end be surprised
by the Approach of this Reinforcement, but it was as sudden as
unexpected and such a Move of this side Mayee River knew a Word of
it was made for the Detachment from the Siege said Army, which
for Love of the Bramins and from thence came down the Sawantwadi Ghaut
to Sawantwadi Castle for us to receive the Last Intelligence. The
Chief the same he made a Manquadore to one of their Commanders
Name Nolla Khan Subadar of Panwell to the Relief of Bassein
And which he now attacked with the Portuguese, they having very
few Regiments of Seven Europeans and 3000 Sepoys, I hope that the
Time of
Year

I am
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient Servant
James Aldrich

Published for the Information of Seamen concerned

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and to divert him from interposing in favour of Hyder Naique and from the Attention we pay'd to the Interests of the Marattas in our Treaty with the Subah, we should imagine he will not easily be induced to break with us.

Fort St George
31st May 1768.

We are with Esteem
Hon'ble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient humble Servants
Charles Bourchier
Samuel Ardley
George Stratton
James Bourchier

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Enclosed is a Duplicate of our Letter of the [illegible] May, since when we have been favoured with your Letters of [illegible] 4th and 11th of the same Month.

The manner in which you propose settling with the Marattas for the Biddanore and Soundah Countries is [illegible] agreeable to our Sentiments, and which we think should not be deviated from.

We are sorry to observe that Nagarow [illegible] [illegible] to prevent Mahaudarow from entering into any Agreements with you and indeed his Behaviour since the loss of his [illegible] hath been very unsatisfactory, as he has not given us the least account of his Proceedings; we have therefore desired of the Nabob to send him Directions to follow such Orders as your Honour &ca. may [illegible] [illegible] to give him, or to [illegible] immediately.

We are much obliged to your Honour &ca. for the Gunpowder you propose sending round by the Chatham. Our Design in requesting that a Quantity might be lodged at Tellicherry was on a Supposition that there might be a practicable Road from thence to Bengalore, of which however we could obtain no certain Information; but as you have on Enquiry found that the Roads are impassable in the rainy Season, which with the Difficulty of [illegible] Conveyance at Tellicherry are sufficient Objections for not [illegible] Stores to be kept at that Place; and which are of more [illegible]

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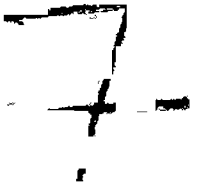

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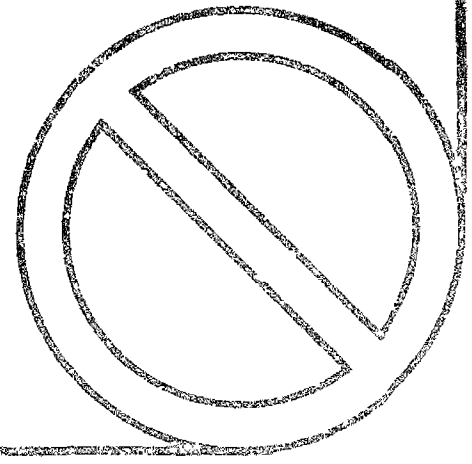

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Send he can get for that Purpose, though as the Season is late, & we must expect a Letter Hearing Weather, But should that prove unfavorable I shall do the Work if you might, shall come by Land, at least in the Rains & are under Apprehensions of being known now among which I have

Thos Hodges

Bombay 30th May 1768

Signed the following Letter to the President and Council at Fort St George

To

The Honble Charles Bourchier Esqr

President and Governour &c Council

at

Fort St George

Honble Sirs

The accompanying is a Duplicate of our [illegible] which there sent a Mistake included to the Number of 18 more [illegible] than there were, as it ought to have been only 220 Seapoys and 150 Artillery, instead of 343 of the former and 18 of the latter, a Mistake therein. There were also only 56 Infantry [illegible] left at Surat and Tankaria Island, instead of 70, and Gallivats there and at Mangalore only 2 instead of 3 as therein inserted.

By Advices from Mangalore since May [illegible] Departure from thence we have been informed that Hyder Naig Sirdar has the number of about 1000 Horse, and as many Foot marauding and there attempted upon that Place, and actually got [illegible] of Part of Town, from whence having gotten about 200 Pieces of the Fort & Place towards the Sea Side of Europeans, and 6 Topasses, having been sent over & ordered to attack them, assisted by a small Party from the Fort fell upon the Enemy with such Resolution as obliged them to retreat with the Loss of 200 Men, and Horses, & Elephants, some Camel Horses, Field Pieces and 19 Chests of Ammunition but Hyder got over Troops having attacked with their large Body [illegible] Guns Battery, and got into the Town between the Fort and the Fort Bastion the Fire on our Side was very [illegible] The

[illegible]

[illegible]

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regularly with their Arms, or did they come out and embark in Confusion?

2d They drew up with their Arms on the Fort, and marched regularly to the Waterside without any Confusion, and when they arrived there they embarked as quick as they could.

3d How many such Men do you think there might have been at this time and what became of them, did they embark first or last, or were they left on the Fort?

3d There was some such, but they all embarked, whether first or last the Lascars and Sircary can't tell, there was no Man left in the Fort.

4th Did our People carry any Ammunition and Provisions with them to the Island?

4th They did carry some of both, but how much he cannot say

5th Was there any Artillery embarked?

5th He heard that there were two Field Pieces, and the Gallows with the Artillery but did not see them.

6th Where was the Commanding Officer of the Fort?

6th Captain Bagshaw

7th Under the Colours?

7th No Indeed

8th Were the Bombay Troops regularly drawn out and the Drawbridge up?

8th Yes

9th Did any People remain behind?

9th No

Many other Questions would have been asked & Answered, but Leave of Absence in his Legs, and wanting to go to Mass

George Jones

Town Major

9th June 1763.

Received by Captain Mayor a Letter from the Presidency containing an Order for George, ordering a Copper of Intelligence to be committed to the Custody of Colonel Smith, Lodged and Examined.

Number 1 to 8 Sept

Mr Jones being previously sworn, gave Evidence, and

Mond and 8th Instant, then Purport of his Questions with

and Answers

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wonderfully generally depend on the Best the Hostilities may take in
the Field and we see nothing can hinder our Success in endeavouring
to, but this being joined by them, every Means should therefore be
used to prevent it, and as with the Circumstances above mentd, that they
must unanimously to remove, joined, grounded the Event for the several
reasons published by Steyler. Hitherto as recited to them. Thus you Honours
in your Letters entirely concurr with their Sentiments but have laid down
what under these heavy Calamities can be proposed for, in the Treaty, inclusive
with the Rajah and we shall rely on your to commence them of by
some positive Arguments, and to assure them that Extension of
our Trade is not aimed at. All we desire is to see the
Trade carried on in a manner, under the Government
of the Peishwa Rajah that the Merchants may be freed from any
Oppressions or Grievances from them, the Event for the Months
and the Months Remain, which on a certain Footing to make the
Merchants sensible of this as well as to establish a Confidence with
them and to have an Eye on their Motions & Designs, it may seem
but of very little Consequence that a Gentleman from your
Board should again appointed to reside with the Rajah's Court
but the Board leave to recommend of the next Month
this Resolution, & Bigour as pleasure to learn from Major Brown
that Sumroodoo had made himself Master of Bancot, and the
Neighbouring Land and that a sufficient Force was left for the
Security. He need not, we think Comment. We have sent
Instructions to Bancot that the Hostages surrendered to him
should be sent to Bombay, the Place of the Gulmoth Composition for
the Delay. We are now making Preparations
to be ready by the Corps under Colonel Smith to take Effect
on the Receipt of this Letter of the 18th Instant accordingly
we have sent Orders called Chandranagore from
where it is intended completed with Troops from Bombay
to have on their March by Land, and as soon as these Troops
are arrived and collecting Bombay, which does in the Road the Marine
must then from thence be easily proceed to Tuckerry. The Enclosed is
a Copy of the Intelligence transmitted to us by Colonel Smith, and
Lieut

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which the thanks may be depended on. It is much probable from this Intelligence that Hyder Ally will exert every Effort to preserve his Influence in the Bidanore Country, and discover the Places he has lost, but from the apparent Disposition of the several Powers, over whom he will meet with unspeakable Difficulties, and which we imagine will be encreased by the Encouragement they will have from our Operations on this Side.

I am &c.
21st June 1768.

We are with Esteem,
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient humble Servants
Charles Bourchier
Samuel Ardley
George Austen
George Dawsonne
James Bourchier

Extract of a Letter from Mr Brannon near Bengalore
Colonel Joseph Smith

There are 500 Sepoys in Bengalore Fort,
1500 Men on the Walls, also 500 Matchlock People in the
Pettah and 500 More encamped on the Outside, they have made
a Ditch round their encampment, Hyder Ally has lodged a
great many things in the Fort in charge of Meer Sook Ally Cawn.
The Inhabitants have deserted Bengalore, and gone to Dooreddah
Gurry, they talk of destroying the Pettah of that Place, since
indeed since he attacked the 22d May the reinforce Annagerry and
Colar. The common Report now is that the Army will soon
move from Chittergerry this way, which has already occasioned
many of the Inhabitants to move out of the Country, and many more
are preparing to follow them. The Village People of Hoogenhah are gone
to Nunjenhadam, those of Pathagerry, Vaneekolah, Veenkagerry
Darmaram, Arigaddah, Gurgaddah, and Doreah durgam have all gone
to Coimbatore after the Army, to which
place for Corn and Protection. Near Seringapatam
Hyder Ally has got in that Place 900 Sepoys and 500 Cows, the
Men and Cows in the Fort that would be use

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your Agent of your account of them. The Soldiery Polligor three Companies from Cuddapah is ——— for your Service. Sir Hector Munro's Commencement near Amar Cauns knows this Chief Mahomed Ally who was confined in Bangalore got over the Walls, and is now at Cuddapah; There are 2 or 3000 Horse who will join your Army, if you send them Cash and Cloaths them with your Service. The Bombay Detachment, the Cuddapah and Cudiga Brigade are marching against Hyder Naigue, by the Accounts of the Success last from the West Coast, he will have he cannot stand his Ground. The Chinnabattanna Polligars Dewan Lingadhamma is gone to offer his Service to the Nabob against Purtab Hyder Ally & our Bethenour. The Bearer was at Bangalore yesterday on Bangalore Shaws others employed — What can be done more?

4th May 1768.

Present His Excellency President
The Honble Thomas Hodges Esq Gov.r & Gov.r
The Hon.ble Samuel Draper Esq.r James Rigby
Richard Lewis Thomas Mostyn
Nathaniel Brassbridge Brice Fletcher

Read and Approved our last Consultation of the 27th Instant

Laid before the Board a Letter and Paper of Intelligence received last Night from Madras; We should very readily attend to what the President and Council recommend from their Letter, but Gentlemen residing at Bombay, and thinking good Measures might now from hence, but in the present critical Time of Affairs between Hyder Ally and the English, it appears to us impracticable until we see which Party may prevail ——

Adjourned

Thomas Hodges

D Draper
James Rigby
B Fletcher
Thos Mostyn

Bombay Castle 25th June 1768.

The Arrival here of Messrs Bracey and Tibbald from Mangulore, and some other particulars relative thereto induce the Occasion of the Despatch of a Boat Conveniently about our now sending a Duplicate of Yesterday - Viewing a Body arrived from Mangulore with a Letter to the Chief from Messrs Sanderson Lawrence and Cameron, apprising him of the Circumstances of their having fallen into the Tyger's Hands, together with the Gunroom and Bombay Grab, that were in Port, safely onboard the Salamander Bomb Vessel, the Name of her Sustenance enclosed, a Copy of this Letter and what the Chief has wrote the Gentlemen touching his desire of accommodating with the Little Company he thinks necessary should accompany this Address for your Honours Protection, and as the Gentlemen may probably have some Inclination to send your Honour no such Proposals as they have to offer in their Behalf, that matter may be left entirely to your Determination, We therefore transmit this Letter under a Flag of Truce to our Gentlemen at Mangulore, who are to Acquaint the Chief with the Gentlemen, should he prefer that Method of Application to communicating his Offers through us, We shall receive and with your Honours &c for a Reply upon the same Manner, and which being now explained

We remain with Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient humble Servants
William Hornby
William Aislabie
Richard Bate
Robert Sparks
William Townsend
Samuel Graves
George Inglis Pitcairn

To
The Hon William Hornby Esq
& Co

On the 12th Instant being ordered back from this Place we repaired onboard the Salamander Bomb Vessel

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on the Sea Engineers and Stage under our Command, which unfortunately struck on Fort Dan, the Enemy came down on the Beach, and kept a smart Fire on us, Lieutenant Carr was killed by a Musquet Ball, and [illegible] wounded by a Cannon Shot: Captain Gage left us with an Intent to bring Boats to our Assistance, promising to return in two hours, after his Departure the Enemy came down on great numbers on the Beach, and continued firing the Guns of Cannon on the Stage and Battery which annoyed us very much, and shortly after we boarded us with three and twenty Boats, and Canoes, full of Men but kept off till a Flag of Truce was brought on board by a Serjeant with a Letter as a Credential from the Naick, who he said was then present on the Beach, and commanded us to [illegible] our Arms and Ammunition, on which we consulted together with the Commissioned Officers of the Vessel, whether or not it would be best to defend her, but finding the Rudder unshipped, and the Impossibility of her getting off and not seeing any Boats coming to our Assistance, we thought it most advisable to Strike the Colours, which was done, telling the Enemy that we surrendered Prisoners of War, and made no further Resistance of being honourably treated as such. The Naick then went on Board, and found the Sailors on the Beach, he desired us to sit down before him, and immediately proposed his Terms. He said there were [illegible] Men and Gunners of the number of about one hundred each Battalion, and a Body of Horse besides, were all come on this Island with a Body of Attack at Night, when we were brought over to this Place, where we now remain close Prisoners, and at the Instance of the Naick I do acquaint you with our Situation, that we rely on the Promise that was made us of the kind Conduct of the Bombay Forces on this Coast, with whom we always embraced a mutual Friendship, and commit Charge to them of us having violated the same in any Instance, and more particularly the Hardships we can justly accuse them of being the Aggressors, and do Conclude by Peace, and wishes nothing more than the speedy Conclusion of that may be lasting, to which End we are willing that an Exchange should be made of all that have been taken on both Sides

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your Answer, with whatever Proposals you may have to make.
Abdul Hunneny the Linguist, has spoke much on the Subject
but this is the purport of what the Nabob has desired us to acquaint
you with. With due Respect recommending an unfortunate
Gentleman to your Consideration, we beg leave to have the Honour

to subscribe ourselves
Mangalore
24th May 1768
P.S. Haberomed
Can not Inquire a
Hundred and Abdul
Cawder as Surgeon the
Little Company's Servt are
in Arrear of Pay for please to take care that these Men returned
as soon as possible as the Consequence may be fatal to us, Abdul
Hunneny has exerted himself greatly in our Favour and would have
done more had their been some particular Persons on the Spot.

Sir
Your most Obedient & Devoted humble Servants
Hendrick Saunderson Stott
Samuel Archer Evance
Duncan Cameron

To
His Highness Hyder Aly Cawn Bahadur
&c &c &c

May 26th 1768.

Yesterday Morning arrived here a Vackeel from Mangalore by whom we received a Letter from Mess.rs Saunderson Stott Evance and Cameron, Officers in the Honble Company's Service informing us of their Situation, and likewise of some other Occurrences tending to a good Understanding, they represent you as well as the Nabob to have Reason to complain of some Encroachments. It does not become me, nor am I in the Leadenhall from the Presidency of Bombay, to enter minutely into the Cause of the Commencement of these Troubles, but I cannot help observing my Concern at all and therefore doubt not but that you will see it is not in my Power to make any Proposals to you, for accommodating matters, or conclude such as you yourself may think proper to make for that purpose, without the previous concurrence of my Superiors the Honble the President and Council of Bombay, to whom I am accountable for every part of my public Conduct, I can therefore only a

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on this Subject may Offer themselves to Bombay this Time you may have to prepare and acquaint me with the Result as soon as I am Informed with an Answer, but that you may be informed of the Particulars

The Governor and Council the second of October have enclosed an Attestment a Letter to them to accompany any Dispatches you may [illegible] to transmit immediately from Manjulore to this Port which I must observe indeed will be far more agreeable than any other Method can fall on at this Season of the Year for getting them conveyed to Bombay. Our Trade to the Southward of Mar[illegible] I flatter myself will meet with every Encouragement from those Officers above mentioned to whose Care such Business may be committed, I shall say nothing to you concerning the Disposal of Attestations. The Havildar and Sepoy who brought the Letter from those Gentlemen are now returned with the Answer. If Mr Tracy and Abbots had received Papers and Orders the Instant that was pushed, I should be much pleased to see you all, and the rest Brother, as they can be of no manner of Use but Inconsequence to those Gentlemen.

Tuesday 2 Oct 1763

There being no Probability of our entering into Action with Angria, we have judged it unnecessary to keep any longer at this Place, and have proceeded [illegible]

We have recommended it to him to go by the Way of Panwell as he may be there under Protection of Peons from the Aumil of that Country.

I remain Dear Sir

Your 1763. Havildar Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient humble Servants

Charles Bourchier
John Call
George Stratton
George Dawson
James Bourchier
George Mackan

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Under this 16th Inst. Letters from Mr Richard Hamond Brooks
Esqre at Surat

Adjourned

At 10 AM Assembled

P Draper
Jam. Rigby
A Forrest
Jno. D Ommaney
J Van Stavoren
B. Fletcher

The Honble Thomas Hodges Esq.
Governor &c. &c. Bombay
and Dependants for

Received from the Chairman of the Select
Committee at Surat the Packet Hoogeraad upon which Advice
was received of the Ship Boyd upon her Second Voyage
to this Port with Cotton and Piece Goods from Bengal
Which Ship was Reported to be in Distress and
Leaky and Obliged to put into Surat Road
Having Sprung a Leak Soon after Leaving the Port
of Balasore Occasioned by Striking on a Rock
in the River Hoogly Which Ship Mr Brooks
Informs us he has Purchased on Account of the
Honble Company for the Sum of Sicca Rupees
Which Purchase he Represents to be Reasonable
Considering the Damage She Received
Whereby She Will Require a Thorough Repair
Before She Can Proceed to Sea Which Mr Brooks
Proposes to Have Done at Surat Dock Yard
Which Proposal Appears to Us Reasonable
Considering the Distance of Bombay from
Surat and the Difficulty of Getting Timber
Down the River at this Season of the Year
Which Mr Brooks Informs us he Has Purchased
for the Use of the Ship Boyd Which Timber
Will Be Brought Down the River with the
First Freshes and Delivered at Surat Dock Yard
Mr Brooks Informs us he has Engaged
Carpenters to Repair the Ship Boyd
at the Rate of Rupees per Day
Which Rate Appears to Us Reasonable
Considering the Present Price of Labour
at Surat Mr Brooks Informs us he has
Engaged Mr Thomas Hodges Esqr
Commander of the Ship Boyd
Which Ship Mr Brooks Informs us
Will Be Ready to Proceed to Sea
About the Middle of November
Next

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To
Colonel John Wood Esqr
Colonel or the chief Commandeering Officer
of the Bengal Troops
Sir

We wrote you under the 5th and 18th Instant by
Captain Prichard to inform you of the Operations against the Pyder Nye
on this Coast and of our having been obliged to detach from Mangalore
a Part of the Force we sent thither in Decbr last by the Ranee Bibby
which we dispatched by Mr Dray with Directions to proceed with the
Utmost Expedition possible it being proposed to attempt by Land
to relieve Mangalore before the Fall of the Ensuing Month
Bengalore and arrived from thence last Night, we observe that Hyder
Ally in Person is marched to attack the Place, from thence
he is informed at the same time that the main Body of
his Army consisting of Ten thousand Horse and Foot were encamp
at Sera preparing to fall on the Mallabare Frontiers of the Northward
we cannot by these Intimations may be easily such. We are
in no Condition, thro' Settlement and the Lack Pasture of Defence
to make any Head against so powerful an Enemy
for we are now flatter ourselves that your Operations against
Hyder Ally in person will oblige him to March this Way, and
so draw off the Attention of the Enemy, which from the Letters
we have lately experienced and Expected and that Season,
of the Year being so much favourable to our Operations
we hope that by the Assistance of Providence
Attacks, and the Uncertainty of Success, and the
Dangers of the Ensuing Season of this Coast
Place we cannot doubt will leave a due Weight with you on
Consideration for more

We shall not fail of keeping you constantly
informed of Hyder Motions, of such Intelligence as we shall be able to

Bermuda Town 25. July 1776

Rec.d 22.d May 1776

Yours most Obedient humble Servants
William Hornby
William Ambrose
Richard Bate
Robert Sparks
William Saunders
Samuel Cox
George Saulis Pitman

To
Captain Hood
Commanding Officer
of the Romulus Frigate
&c &c

Under the 22.d Instant we wrote you a Letter
containing an Application from sundry Inhabitants
of this Place, through
which we presumed you had a Letter
from the Governor, who most made Bermuda his home
Hamilton & whom Hyder Ally had
[illegible]
Friendship with us
[illegible]
and notwithstanding he
[illegible]
the Governor, & there are many Gentlemen & Merchants
[illegible]
that he may [illegible] assured that he is willing that an Exchange
shall be made for all that have been taken by both Parties. As
[illegible]
to which we presume you will have no Objection, & we
[illegible]
Governor &c. Recommendation, but that we will transmit
[illegible]
Monday, when if we hear from you
[illegible]

Bombay Castle 15th August 1768

I, John Paynter, Captain of Infantry, in the Honble Company's Service, belonging to the Presidency of Bombay, do hereby declare my Owner Jack and Factory in Condition that my ship and the Troops under my Command be conducted as soon as possible to Bombay, to have over Baggage and Effects with the greater Dispatch for the Company

Dated on board the Ship Hawke this 26th of 1768

I the Commandant Major Commissary Lindy affirm that the Ship Hawke arrived at Bombay on Friday the 26th and as our Boats could not be hoisted out necessary to make the shore we were immediately discovered by Boats from the Island and the Native Himself came within a Mile of the Ship Hawke Anchored with the Army against us would have consisted of 10000 strong

I have always been kept upwards from the Ship the exact Number but believe there to about 2000 Men and about the same Number of Sepoys Lascars Women & Children are passengers, and some Letters being on board the Bombay Merchant Masters will account this Account

Bombay 15th Aug 1768

From Honble Sir & Sirs Your most Obedient and Devoted Servant John Paynter Captain of Infantry

Honble Sir & Sirs

In my Account of the Detachment under the Command of Captain Hawkins that the Company's Forces consisted of about Seventy Men and as many Sepoys since when the Native Officers have also come an Account that there is never Sergeants three Corporals and Eighty Sepoys to Europeans with Two Hundred and Seventy Men

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I have by the Nabob's Dewaun's advice
to Day for dist as follows, viz. one Rupee, Lieutenants Faith, one
Rupee, half a Rupee for each Serjeant and Subaltern, one Gar-
rison and fifteen for each Corporal, and one quarter for each private Gunner
and Cooly, for the time we have been confined and he has promised to
advance more Cash as that we are daily with him, but it will
not support here long.

I hope Mr. Bruce, Lieutenant Wales and
the Party arrived safe. It gave me great Concern to hear that
Ensign Lane was drowned in attempting to get over to that Island, &
five Seapoys wounded, Wales who was wounded on the left Arm, that Ensign
Faithful received a Contusion all my Officers deserved Applause,
more especially during the most Dangerous time the Works were erected. Each Man
was employed to his Party on ordering Embark. I found that the Cohorn
& Ammunition Boat was ordered, on board the Gallivat
but was not hoisting a Sail Breeze, neither was there one Boat to
go in sight. I had spoke to Mr. Forrest and three Officers besides who
must be would have a sufficient Number on a Cadjan to carry
to Bombay if required.

The Nabob seems much inclined to make
a lasting Peace with Bombay, and if possible with Hadrabad, as appear
by his sending his Dewaun, besides attack he has by our Desire
sent Vithal Pundy with a Letter for Ramchunder Ganeish to
come back as Head of Affairs. He has done everything within
his power for the Good of the Army, shall send more Provisions at Mangelore &
his Behaviour do assure I have been the same the little time I have been
here. He can neither read nor write, the manner of our Negotiation, many
Conversations on regard to Trade of second hand Muskets, and the
Nabob's Intention of supplying Bombay and Goa with Rice are
directed according to the former Agreement. I hope herewith he will be able
to give you a satisfactory Answer to any Proposal you are desirous
of. Bruce made Acquaintance with the

The Nabob has sent Cashed made up
Rice which is to be at the rate of Seventeen Rupees the Candy of the Mo. &
Lieutenant Wales and Ensign Faithful are Prisoners with the Enemy

Bombay Castle 19 August 1768.

Agreed that we transmit a Copy of that to Mr Thomlay from Messrs Vansittart, Evance and Cameron to the President and Council at Madrass by which they will more immediately be enabled to judge of the present Disposition of Hyder Ally towards us.

The Bills drawn upon us by Captain Brereton are ordered to be discharged.

The President lays before the Board a Translation of a Letter from Rangee Mangiee to him, accompanying one from Madarow with a Present to a Gentleman to succeed to Mr Gehin's Business is therefore reappointed for this Service, of which the President and Council at Madrass must be apprized.

Adjourned

Wm Brereton

J Draper
Sam Ryley
Wm Adam
J Spencer
J Monckton
Van Vansittart
B Fletcher

Representation of Abdul Gunny, the Tackeel of Hyder Ally Cawn Resident, dated the 15th August 1768.

That the Nabob says there was a long Rise and Friendship subsisting between them, and the English, which he never can forget, whatever they did. That he would know your Intentions which would be most to your Advantages, Peace or War. If you are disposed to the former he desires you would send a Gentleman with his other Vakeels, and he then will know what you demand of him. If War you must order a Force of Horse & Foot what will you do with them? You [illegible] the Weakness of Hyder Ally, because he has no Horse

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As what is above mentioned has been, we request your Honour you will advise us fully of the several Affairs you are under to the Field Officers as well as Commissariat that Field Guards may be Ordered by those for Encampment or others of the like nature

Bombay Castle
25th August 1768

We are with Esteem
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient humble Servants

At a Consultation Present
The Honble Thomas Hodges Esq Gov & Pres
The Hon Daniel Draper Esq James Ripley
Rawson Hart Boddam Benjamin Torre
Thomas Hodges Nathaniel Hackhouse
Price Fletcher Colum Sheldon Esqrs

Read and approved our last Consultation of the 19th Instant

Com A Letter belonging to Ryder Miller having been taken on the Coast of Arabia and Persia, which are now to be expected to fall in with the Coast, Resolved that the Pilots there and the Ships Pilots be ordered to look out for them, and the Ships understand is accordingly directed to do them all the Service they can

Adjourned

In our Consultation Book

A Draper
Jam Ripley
Wm Aldham
H Norton
Wm Hackhouse
Jn Fletcher

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[illegible] dispatched the following Letter to Hyder [illegible] by [illegible] Abdul Ganny, [illegible]

To Ally Caun Bhadar
[illegible]

By your Agent Abdul Ganny I have [illegible] Letter and [illegible] the Contents. Nothing is [illegible] [illegible] for a firm and lasting Peace being established [illegible] between you, and the Governour of Madras for [illegible] has proposed my sending a Gentleman to you. [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] Pouch, & need not acquaint [illegible] as the Tenour of my Letter I have wrote you [illegible] charge of this Government have been to that effect [illegible] that I am absolutely prevented from giving [illegible] until the Terms on which Onore Fort [illegible] strictly complied with, which Captain [illegible] [illegible] my Officer of your Troops [illegible] have already [illegible] [illegible] which are as follows [illegible] Captain [illegible] [illegible] Company's Service belonging to the [illegible] Bombay [illegible] deliver up Onore Fort and Factory [illegible] that myself and the Troops under my Command [illegible] to Bombay, to have our Baggage [illegible] proper Provisions for the Voyage. And dated in Onore [illegible] [illegible] your Officer might [illegible] [illegible] in all [illegible] [illegible] which I am the more ready to believe has been the [illegible] you yourself [illegible] that you and to these [illegible]. And as all civilized Nations under the [illegible] of Honour most strictly to adhere to the Articles of [illegible] they grant to their Enemies, I have no doubt but you [illegible] your Officer [illegible] have made with [illegible] Captain [illegible] be immediately complied with [illegible] my best Endeavours for [illegible] [illegible] your [illegible] and [illegible]

Bernhagdastle ____ 5th September 1768

Could attend one Person's Journey desired Hadul Gunny to be so com-
mitted by the Gors with this Letter
the 4th September 1768

8 Agreed the following Letter to the President and Council at
Fort St George

To
The Honble Charles Bourchier Esqr
President and Governor &c Council

at
Fort St George.

Honble Sir & Sirs

We enclosed to a Duplicate of our last since
whom we have received one material Intelligence regarding the Mahratta
Cutcha Peyster Alleys back of Appagee Ram was arrived at Cannah
with the whole of Sevajee's Troops, Guns, Horse and Foot, and the
Horrahs to be dispatched with them on the present Service, but whether
he will succeed or not We cannot pretend to judge, though the Manner
we received any certain Intelligence should be communicated to your
Honour &c Appagee Ram has also made some Overtures for a Peace to
our Vakeel, but only in very general Terms. Recommend Dowlah
Ram Niamed Alley is now hourly expected at Cannah

We now enclose a Packet received last Night
from our Honble Masters by your Address, an Extract of the
material parts of which they have enclosed to us, but as the Packet
is not for us we do not open any Packets proceed nor have opened it
but send them over. Copy of this Letter to be transmitted in a Dispatch
by the first Ship Bottom we bind under assurance as per Advice

Sea Smith Esqrs
Geo Hansen
Their most Obedient Servants

Bombay the
the 5th Sept 1768

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and Thanks in our Name, to take, as they be kept all Letters, Despatches &c
with the Utmost Secrecy Colonel Wood is now regulating the Garrison, and from
the Number of Troops necessary to be left, and consequently the Change of
Cantonments

When this Business is accomplished; which cannot
be Later, longer than the End of this Month, about which Time we shall
with this Army have commenced Bengalore, as near as it is necessary, till we
shall have a sufficient Quantity of Heavy Cannon, and Stores, a new Plan of
Operations will be formed; at present, according to our Ideas, will be as follows

The Detail of the Garrison left at Mangalore was
only as very fortunate Event, as to the Loss of Reputation, this additional
Force given to Hyder and his Troops, and the Acquisition he has now
of a considerable Number of Field Pieces and Stores, but it has an agree
ment disconcerted our Plan. However it must be endeavoured aga
as it is for as possible by us; for it is evident by Hyder's abandoning
every thing here, how unwilling he is of any Invasion or Loss in the
Bidanore Country, he must therefore seek them again on that Side
as soon as the Season will permit, and with such Force as may at
be opposed to his in the Field on that Coast, but capable of reducing
the Hospital of Bidanore. For this purpose we have already forgot
to the Resident and Council of Madura, that Colonel Wood, and
his Army with Officers with 2000 Military 50 Artillery, and 2000 Sepoy
Troops, ordered to march with Expedition to Calliacut by way of Coim
and either from there or Palgat to Bidanore. All the Troops that
are now at or near that Place with many thousand Bullocks of Grain
and other Provisions for their Subsistence, being found, the Garri
here at Bombay & most from Hand, which, with those including those
from Bidanore will consist at least of 1500 good Europe, 500 Militia
and 200 Artillery with proper Field Pieces, heavy Cannon, Mortars
and other Stores of any Assistance of the Country can be added to
may be of use. Before I doubt not Colonel Wood with such an Army
will be able to accomplish all we can expect from him in the Bidanore Country

If Hyder is not inclined to Battle, if possible, we shall be
informed in the Plains of Bangalore, and through that Place into
Tanjore with a large Body of Troops, and Colours and Provisions

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shall carefully avoid uniting his Detach, or Country; the Land is all their Boundless are afraid of losing something, and each of them wants to get some Place or Country which he has not, and of Hyder as for him. It is probable we may engage some of their Horse into our Pay but they have not many. So Morarow who is a Man of Ambition, has been much injured by Hyder, and who cannot obtain any degree of Confidence, or Trust from Madasow, we have made a Direct Proposal of a Lack of Rupees paid down and Rupees 50,000 p. Month after we come to with 30000 Horse, he has accepted thereof, and encamped with all his Troops at Bunnyalaum, where he arrived the 30th ultimo, is now encamped he is above 20 or 25 Cos Palaum, & when he joines the Table 20000 Horse we shall be left considerably for Provisions, and Forage by the Country of Hyder, and probably have Occasion for no other Resources of that Kind.

Having thus explained our Ideas of what shall probably undertaken, and the only Obstacle there is at present Money, which is a small one we cannot avoid obtaining on another Loan which we are astonished has not yet been progressed by Hyder, as our Chance. It is probable the Consideration of what the Mogul may do to oppose us and the fear of exposing the Carnatick to their Ravages, or the want of Money to support so heavy an Expence, may induce the Soubadary of Madras to Stand in an Accommodation with Hyder on such Terms as are thought reasonable, and will indemnify us for the Expence of the Armament, some Territory and Privileges to the Value of 8 Lacks of Rupees annually, which is the only Argument in his Favour, especially if this Expedition should be successful and he appeared convinced of the necessity of our Friendship and changing his System of Politics. Indeed we think it impossible he can be taken for Support, because as Friends we could have him to command & Support and as Enemies the most dangerous are on his Head in reason similar, for could we be sure of his Destruction and Absence, it might be our best Barrier against the Mahrattas, and also remove the Cause of the Carnatick Brothers Wars

Inclosed Letter from Sir Thomas Rumbold to the Governor and Council of Bombay, dated Madras 17th September 1775.

Inclosed Letter from Sir Thomas Rumbold to the Governor and Council of Bombay, dated Madras 17th September 1775.

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Read a letter from Ramgee Adoogee Bhaun assuring his attachment.

Adjourned

Present as Yesterday

D Draper
Sam. Hayley
Watson
Peter
Mostyn
Watts Stracey
R Fletcher

Read the letter from Nolan Esq. to the Select Committee of Bombay dated the 23d. Sept. 1782 & that of the 24th. July 1783 and received the 19th. September.

After Consideration

Your Consultation has a reached us here which [illegible] my Friend for you. My deceased Father had [illegible] with the Governor of Bombay and [illegible] from the Court to settle at Surat. Bhaun Ramchee [illegible] Bombay Government [illegible] Surat. Bhaun Ramchee [illegible] Settlement of Succession [illegible] Friendship with the Governor of Madras and Dumaspatam, which has subsisted these 30 Years, and which no doubt you must have heard of. The Chiefs the Council of Directors, and their Encouragement of Bonjee Nurdeep and Bombay, have all given rise to Friendship and [illegible] to all the Members of the Nation and Nation of the Company. Our Hearts doubt but you have heard of my coming to the Throne on the Death of my Father, which took place on the [illegible] and Gabbe. Affairs of Guzerat Kingdom are now administering Affairs and the Country of Bengal is full of Misery & Distress

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[illegible] Arms on the Coast to demand more advantageous Terms than they are now upon, and they are already fully apprized of the Advantages we possess in Search of us on this Coast. Both Nizam's Ally and Hyder's Ally have Agents now at Poonah, whose Designs are ever to prevent us settling, but as we came provided they will endeavour to endure the Mortification to take part in these present Troubles, which should they comply with, would make it extremely difficult for your Servants to bring Hyder to any Terms of Accommodation, and consequently frustrate your Views. We have therefore judged it proper to send Mr. Charles Barnett to reside at Poonah for some time, and have instructed him carefully to watch the Designs of the Mrattas and advance us as well as their Power at Court for such particular advantages as may from time to time occur by which means we may possibly be able to prevent their Mrattas being join'd in the present War which would be attended with [illegible] consequences to us.

We observe your friendly means of mediating [illegible] between the Nabob Hyder & Tookajee Scindia, which leaves him no room to imagine any other motive in you than his Advantage, but as you may rest assured nothing on our parts shall be wanting to [illegible] his Friendship and to shew with what sincerity you [illegible] Mrattas and your Resolution and Perseverance in pursuance of the Treaties between Shahoo and the Nabob we were in hopes to have got him over to either of them, and when we met [illegible] Tookajee's Inclination was for Nabob, we had not a Power to make any more favourable Offer than was never accepted of, we have joined now with the Peishwa but only to have brought Mhadajee Scindia to the same Offer he did, which had we then had a Power to [illegible] should have now thought such a Peace would [illegible] to his Uncle's Credit.

Immediately on the Arrival of Colonel Campbell the Peishwa's Army was joined to them and Colonel Goddard to succeed Major Hill, and agreeable to their Orders the Operations of the Campaign fell. They have been employed successively ever since the Weather would permit, and are now [illegible] to resume their Attack when we shall inform the

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TOTAL EXPOSURE

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END

START

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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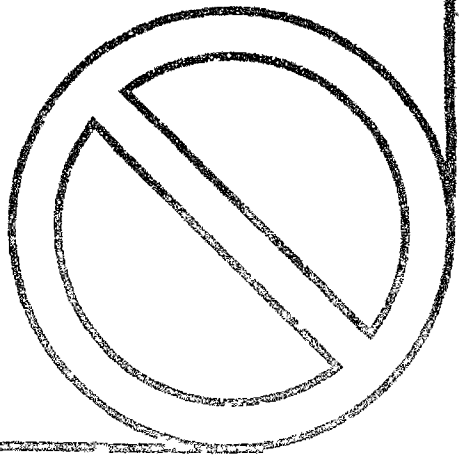
NO : 5211

YEAR : 1768

EXPOSED BY : SANTOSH DHANPWADE.

DATE : 9/10/2003.



Bombay Castle

Tuesday 5. Signed the following Letter to
Benjamin Bond at Goa
Mr Bond's Letter Book — to
Mr Richard Farmer at Bussora
Do

We have received your
and this serves simply to desire you to
Goods and Men under your
Receipt of your Proceedings at this Port
Bombay Castle We are
6th July 1768. Your
Wednesday 6. Received of Pattamar two
and Consigned to Fort St George
Fort St George's Letter from — Mandel Sloop &c Viz

Since my Letter of the 15th
of which has been forwarded me some
Military Operations except that Colonel Redman
Nanicul the 15th Instant the Lower
storm, when the upper ones remained to
received from his Camp dated 25th Instant
Commanding Officer thereby advised
Some Parties of Hyder Ganow Cavalry
appeared again in the Morning, and
ever flatter ourselves they will be prevented
The Nabob has lately received Intelligence
arranging an Alliance between Hyder Naigdee Bhujia Dowla and
Marattas, We cannot say what Truth there may be
however measures to secure every Precaution with Government
an Alliance should take place Armies with
with very dangerous Consequences to the Company. Hence
their Settlements. The President has therefore thought
advisable, herewith, and accommodating to him Orders
Eye on the Conduct of Bhujia Dowla, and the Marattas
and such Intelligence your Honour can endeavour to
your Power to prevent. We do not foresee

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[illegible]
all Causes of their Retreat, and the Consequences
arising to the Negligence, and ill Conduct of
Both of the Helsham, and Alarone

[illegible]
measures on the different &c.
and that there are many Chances in favor
[illegible] further, but we doubt not to be able
[illegible] Resistance at the Boundary, where we
[illegible] so many particularly concerned, till we
[illegible] hearing further, hoping that Reasons
[illegible] sufficient to answer the End for which they
[illegible]
[illegible]

Helsham
9th June 1768

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Extract Copy
William [illegible]

Thursday 25 Signed to the following [illegible]
at Fort St. George.

Fort St. George
Dec 16

To
The Honble Charles Bunn
President and Governor &c. Council

Honble Sir & Sirs

We have [illegible] and give
[illegible] very sincerely congratulate your Honour
[illegible] have ever entirely the Welfare & Interest
will extend their future Operations, and your most
Attention shall be paid to every [illegible]
always [illegible] Welfare of Helsham and
at Villiers [illegible]
Between [illegible]

in regard to that Place.

We shall, however, say a few
what you may expect concerning the Marattas. The Prince
Ismoun Ve of Baglana having been induced to offer
him assistance against Jannojee Bonsola, sent
some Troops into Candeish last year, which
soon drove Jannojee out of Berar. He has
Designs for the ensuing season, both on the
Bonsola, and a Province some Expence from
Malwa expected at Baroach, to defray which we shall
made application to the Subah of Surat
upon formerly accommodated, we are now sending. H
whether he resides as long as he may be pleased
it may be judged necessary, and shall direct
Endeavours to procure all the Intelligence
we, and your Servants from time to time
judge worthy Notice. What we record we shall send
Copy of the Cypher your Secret Letters are transmitted

The Person mentioned
from Bengal Esq is arrived with the Station of Ge
with which many Inhabitants Officers, the enclosed Copy of a
of our Officers Engagements with Sundry Bodies of
you. However we shall be able to form some Idea of the
Disposition and Intentions of Bombay as soon as
shall have sending a Gentleman to Court at the desire
without Delay. Since which time we cannot Reckon the Return
Officers Absent at Surat are set at Liberty, agreeable to the
which if requisite Leave — In the meantime we request your
Sentiments on this Subject. We Pitched on being asked what
he had to make and one in general Terms, Trade, Harbour
for Places, or such of us did not agree to Secure Peace on
Consequence, and use the best Endeavours to any such Treaty
as possible.

Our Letter Masters having been
Affairs Harbour Trade & Establishment upon a very

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25th August 1768.

26 At a Consultation

Present

Brereton

Brice

Meeting being met this Morning the Minutes of the last Consultation were read and approved of

Dr Chalmers, and Mr Secretary Forbes

Superintendant is accordingly directed to

Adjourned

Brereton

Sam

Forbes

Chalmers

Superintendant

Brereton

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The President & Select Assistant &c. &c. &c.
Mr. Lumley, Secretary. Abdul Gunny, Interpreter
of the 19th. Letters

To

Hyder Aly Cawn Bhadar
After Complement

By your Agent Abdul Gunny I
received your Letter, and discovered the Contents. Further I have
seen of your Desire for a Peace, and lasting Friendship between
Nations, as also be assured you, and the Governor of Bombay
which perhaps has been occasioned by my sending a Gentleman to
the Presidency Government of Tellicherry. Need not any
more of any Hesitancy as the Terms of every Letter I have sent you
since my being in Charge of the Government have been to that
End. I am sorry to add that I am absolutely prevented from paying
the least Attention thereto, until the Terms on which Peace is
negotiated & finally compleated with, which Captain Peter Lawrie
now the Commanding Officer of your Troops, & Hasten Cawn Lumley
Esq. of Secretary this Chop, and are as follows: 1st. That Captain
Peter Coynton & all
of the Infantry now the Hostile Company or Prisoners, belonging to the
Presidency of Bombay are to deliver up Onore Fort, and to
all in condition that myself, and the Troops under my Command
be conducted as soon as practicable to Bombay to have every Thing
and Effects with proper Conveyance for the Voyage. And dated in Onore
Fort the 26th. May last. It is probable your Officer might conceal
this Circumstance, and under the Name of Merik, in this Treaty
the greater. And as this I am the more ready to believe has been
used for the Creation of your myself observed on the Copy you sent to the
of your Officers at Mangalore. And as all civilized Nations under the Sun
make a Point of Honour most strictly to adhere to the Articles of
Capitulation they grant to their Enemies. I have no doubt but you
will cause that article of your Officer Hasten Cawn made on your
Behalf with Captain Peter Coynton to be immediately complied with.
For shall there be at liberty to use my best Endeavours for the mutual
Good that you seem so desirous of, and meaning you

&c.

Barrisby Castle—

Thursday 8

Feb. St. George

Feb. St. George
Letter

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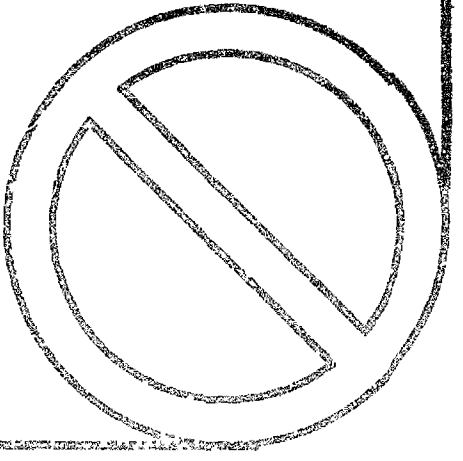

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Artillery, including Lascars, and Pioneers. There is besides a Number of Europeans & others amounting to 200 private of Infantry, and 61 of Artillery and Lascars, about 1200, which the Force apprehended would be sufficient for carrying on the Attack, the Enemy not yet made on the Place. The Island of Salsette, and Trapezia Island, consists of 70 Infantry 25 Artillery and about 300 Lascars which is a Force ill able with Gunboats &c to keep Possession of those Places, Hyder Ally having a large Army Encamped at Sirsi, a Town in the Neighbourhood of Bednore and endeavoured to make them Masters of that Country, attempts which they have received no Intelligence. And that he intended to add to it a Number of private European Troops, does not exceed 3 or 400 Infantry, and 100 Artillery

Castle
May 1768

Mr Mostyn Extract
Bombay Sir & Hon.
Your most Obedient Servants

Mr Consultation Present

The Bombay Marine and Hodges Esq. Revd. Mr Goodier
Mr Revd Samuel Burgess Esq. Mr Johan Gouin Mayor
Mr Benjamin Torriano
Mr Nathaniel Blackhouse
Mr Johan Watson Superd.
Mr Hastings
Mr Fletcher

Ordered that the Post Office

Read and approved our Letter
to the Hon. Court

The Mayor and Superintendant being
of the Mangalore, now assume their Seats at the Board,
and during the Consultation against Hyder Ally's
Army appeared, and they thanked for their Services.

Read the Letter ordered above from
Mr Bombay Castle, Mach from Hon. to Mr Gouin and Watson
to Mr from Mr Gouin, and Attested

Although I was clear Mr Attested
Council in the Attempt made against Mayor, and that the
Mr set forth in the Letter of the Committee, appeared to him to

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Artillery, includ[illegible] Sick, and Wounded. The whole Number of Europeans [illegible] these amounts to 200 privates of Infantry, and 41 of Artillery and [illegible] Sepoys about 1200, which the Major apprehended would be sufficient [illegible] any Attacks the Enemy might make on the Place. The [illegible] left at Onore and Fortified Islands consists of 70 Infantry 25 Artillery and about 300 Sepoys which is a Force that will but barely [illegible] to keep Possession of those Places, Hyder Ally having [illegible] [illegible] Force at Mirjee, a Fort in its Neighbourhood, which [illegible] and endeavoured to make themselves Masters of, but [illegible] in the Attempt owing to a large Reinforcement among [illegible] [illegible] of which they had received no Intelligence. And [illegible] [illegible] to add that the whole Number of private Europeans [illegible] does not exceed 342 Infantry, and 88 Artillery

[illegible] We are with Esteem
[illegible] Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient Servants

At a Consultation Present
The Honble Thomas Hodges Esqr President
[illegible] Draper Esqr John Gowan Major
Benjamin [illegible]
[illegible] Nathaniel Stackhouse
[illegible] John Watson Superintendent
[illegible] 42 [illegible]

Read and Approved our last [illegible] of the 10th Instant

The Major and Superintendent being [illegible] [illegible] resume their Seats at the Board [illegible] the Expedition against Hyder Ally's [illegible] and thanked for their Services

Read the Letters entered above, from [illegible] that from him to Messrs Gowan and Watson [illegible] from Messrs Gowan and Sibbald.

Although we believe Mr Sibbald [illegible] in the Attempt made against Mirjee, and that the [illegible] set forth in his Letter to the Committee annexed to him the

Barnstaple Castle 24th May 1776

Hanguloes
2d Harrison
Bs Enchanted
Boy Tony Ashleigh
Mr Neville Her Comd Dwelling
by their Ships Greenwich

Sam with great Respect
Neville Sir & Sons
Your most Obedient Humble Servants
James Gibbald

Rec'd 28 Received of Drake Jones, their following Letter from Mr
Orchard Thomas Benjamin Bacon Abbrevie
Neville Sir & Sons

On the 27th of last Month the Greenwich arrived here, and having landed all the Convicts, and taken the Bad on board for this Place, sailed for Hanguloes the 29th in the Evening
Mr Gibbald having left Barnstaple Days
to Landing Arrived, and Mr Bacon put them on board from Hastings
Received an Order from Mr Nelson to engage another, and take charge
of the Hulks Company's Effects at that Settlement, which Imme-
diately complied with, and beg leave to assure your Honours
they nothing in my Endeavours shall be wanted to conduct them to
their Advantage

Handed from the Greenwich by Mr Nelson
Bill of Lading Received contained Two Thousand Chapes
and one Barrel Stuck from the Gentlemen at Hanguloes,
Bill of Lading Mentions Eight Bales Blankets and Two Chest
Tobacco Pipes Marked as the Memorandum Bay of Two Casks,
Stores for the Commander and Gaoler and the Goods
mentioned in the Invoice Memorandum of Stores thereon
Will be more much Disposed for want of Room, before
the Convicts Gaol are to Depart away depend upon it there necessaries
and nothing Else, shall stay with us no longer than they
are Absolutely, in case thus we have already experienced, for
Before leaving no Money here before the Greenwich's Arrival, some of the
Sick Guard Dogs and Arrived, and have since all left us, Exclusive
of Sick Officers, Stable Allegant to Lay in a considerable Quantity
of Provisions, Lay for the Prisoners more than we have at present, and
will naturally be attended with a large additional Expence, hope

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your Honour &c: as my reasons for so doing, I shall be as frugal as possible, and with as few more men that are not absolutely necessary.

Lieutenant Boles of the Artillery who was ordered by Mr Watson on the 8th Inst. with a Corsa Gallivat and about 20 Bombay Men, to dismantle a Fort of ours, called Dapoorie, distant from hence about twenty Miles, and six from Nagpore, returned from thence on the 21st Instant after having been absent 12 Days, he found the Fort quite dismantled, and threw them over the Walls, destroyed the Embrasures, and blew up the Magazine of Powder, the Garrison consisted of about fifty Men, he brought safe away, and this he effected without any Resistance, the Enemy from attacking them, as was expected, as they were employed during the great Day.

Mr Watson left an Order with me to give to the Killedar of this Fort his Liberty, and permission to go where he pleased, this I accordingly did, but as I have since received Advice that he was the Author of the Murder committed on the Persons now absent, I have ordered a Party of Sepoys to the Head of Ghaut on the Eastern Road, and a small Body of Horse to intercept the Villages and pursue the Inhabitants to Death, this I am the more determined to be extremely impressed upon at this time, to compel him to return hither, and have therefore ordered him to be kept below in the Boat, out of sight, to prevent his corresponding with the Enemy, and the Scheme he should meet your Honours Approbation.

There was a consultation held Yesterday by the Council of War, and the Chief and Engineer, lying in the Trenches, and enquiring of the Enemy and we do not esteem that to be at present advisable, for by it we have removed the former with the Fort, and the Gallivat, and Bombay Vessels now before the Dapoorie to Bombay, an Account of the Number of Boats and Men of each, with a Bill of Lading, are inclosed.

By Mr Watson's Directions I opened a Letter to Mr Le Fabe, since the Day of my Arrival, and enclosed is a Copy thereof and Account of Personal Disbursements from that time to

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[illegible] to prevent the Enemy from making any [illegible] attacks upon the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] on account of [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] 1763 — [illegible]
Humble [illegible] Sirs
Your most Obedient Servants

Received [illegible] the following Letter from [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Sirs

[illegible] your Honour [illegible]
[illegible]

The 15th [illegible] informed by some Portuguese [illegible] that the [illegible]
[illegible] about three [illegible] from hence [illegible]
[illegible] they could bring up their [illegible]
[illegible] the 17th and the [illegible] Morning
[illegible] appeared [illegible]
[illegible] distance [illegible]
[illegible] the Enemy [illegible] the next Morning
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the Enemy [illegible]
[illegible] morning [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Bombay Castle ——— 3d. June 1766.

Gentlemen, Herewith you will receive a Letter from Mr. Price, which has been sent to Bombay, and consequently by us opened, on finding it addressed to Major Wilkinson, and containing Intelligence of the Enemy's Motions, and of their Intentions to attack Angria, which we thought it our Duty to communicate to you, as it may be of Service to you in your Operations against him. We have also sent you a Letter from Mr. Price to Captain Bruce, which we have opened, as it contains Intelligence of the Enemy's Motions, and of their Intentions to attack Angria, which we thought it our Duty to communicate to you, as it may be of Service to you in your Operations against him.

We are, Gentlemen, Your loving Friends and Servants

Signed
J. Spencer
W. Hornby
G. Pigott
D. Graham
Wm. Hayley
[illegible]
G. Hornby
Nathl. Hawkins
R. Fletcher

To the Gentlemen of the Select Committee at Tellicherry.

Gentlemen, The following Letter to be transmitted by Captain Inverarity to Tellicherry, and Tibald. at Mangalore.

To Messrs. Johnson, Bracey & Farmer, Tibaldy.

Tellicherry

at Mangalore.

A Line was sent to the Committee under the

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desire Mr Hawley may be called upon to make good his Assertions. You are therefore to enquire Mr Hawley into it & Mr Hudson to Letter and transmit the same to us.

We have received a Letter from Mr Caird at Surat dated the 21st ultimo, advising us that a Number of Corps are encamped in his Neighbourhood and have alarmed the Inhabitants, and desiring we would furnish him with Money, Arms, and Ammunition &c. We accordingly dispatch him in a four Oars a Supply of Rupees 20,000, and such Arms and other Stores as the separate Corps of this only Artillery we have to spare can conveniently carry, though those cannot answer the Supply by no means fully as per Advice Enclosed.

This goes by Return of a private Cattam Letter dated from your Place the 5th ultimo.

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Received by Express Boat a Letter from the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry accompanied by the following from Messrs Stracey and Hibbald, and enclosing a Copy of the Covenant of Marriage at Mangulore one of a Letter to them from Messrs Stracey and Hibbald, and a Return of the Troops arrived there from Mangulore, all entered hereafter.

Humble Sir & Sirs

The Chesterfield left Mangulore road 15th Inst. but we had no Opportunity of sending a Letter which we had inclosed upon the Arrival of Mr Stracey Arrival there, and of this Occasion I do Charge of Affairs jointly with Mr Hibbald, We take leave to the Continuance of the Country in the Neighbourhood and Endeavouring the Rebellion they had met with on the 1st Instant a regular Attack they did under the Ground.

On the 9th we received Accounts that the Army were encamped with a strong Body commanded by the Nabob in person, and that he had established a large Bazaar for supplying the Army with all Necessaries, and had brought down some Pieces of Heavy Ordnance, of the Fourth of this Month was no doubt the whole

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[illegible] wrote at the same time to the Lake per Sloop Rut, I have hitherto [illegible] Correspondence received Yours per Answer, acquainting me they [illegible] Ship per Land, Their not being able [illegible] Disappointment, and must unavoidably cause [illegible] they possibly could have cleared up many Doubts that [illegible] to me &c. for Example How you could possibly accomplish [illegible] Intrigue of Abbotts, Graham &c as they now knew you [illegible] Troops are now actually on the Grounds of Bramapore [illegible] Officers formerly attached to Madrewar and by yourself at [illegible] from them, that notwithstanding your Arms first proved [illegible] will not be expected they would pay regard to Orders from [illegible] to know what Alliances you had formed, [illegible] principal Officers, who now seem to be of this Party, stand [illegible] several other Points previously necessary to be informed [illegible] Such Occasion, I do now dispatch Gunpat Dabee being [illegible] that by your several Letters, you seem to have a good [illegible] and I am well, you may safely confide in them, To [illegible] refer you

[illegible] June 1768 Thomas Hodges

At a Council Held at Bombay Present

His Excellency Thomas Hodges Esq. Pres.t &c &c
The Honble Samuel Draper Esq.r John Gowan Hagan
[illegible] Bazett Benjamin Torriano
[illegible] Nathaniel Stackhouse
[illegible] Richard John Watson Super.t
[illegible] Hastings Lt. Governor

Read and Approved our last Consult of the 10th Instant

Likewise the Dispatches of a Sloop [illegible] Letter from Surat, whereby it appears that Place has [illegible] and the Garrison withdrawn to Swally Hole [illegible] now resolved to send down the Euphrates Sloop, [illegible] likewise they will be in search of Corsairs and [illegible] Island, Mr. Speed to undertake [illegible] which the Superintendant thanks a proper [illegible]

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[illegible] wrote at the same time to the Admiral Sheer Anchor, I have [illegible]
[illegible] Expectations, according Sheer Answer, acquainting me they
[illegible] fully persuaded whether by Sea or Land, Sheer not being able
to answer so great Disappointment, and must unavoidably cause
[illegible] they formally could have cleared up many Doubts that have
[illegible] me & for example How you could possibly accomplish
[illegible] Sheer Letter as they wrote were you
[illegible] actually on the Islands of Bamagee
[illegible] attacked Madrass and yourself at
[illegible] from them, that notwithstanding your Arms so successfully proved
[illegible] they would pay regard to Orders from
[illegible] to know what Advices you had formed.
[illegible] of Sheer, who now seem to be of their Party, and
[illegible] Sheer Sentiments personally necessary to be informed
[illegible] now dispatch Sumpt Dawne being
[illegible] Letter you seem to have a good
[illegible] you may safely confide in them, to
[illegible] refer you.

[illegible] June 1768 Thomas Hodges

At a Consultation Present

[illegible] Thomas Hodges Esq. Chairman
[illegible] Samuel Draper Esq. Johan Gaunt Mayor
[illegible] Wedderburn Benjamin Jervis
Nathaniel Stackhouse
[illegible] Watcher John Watson Super.
[illegible] Hodges Indisposed

Read and Approved our last
[illegible] Sheer
Consulted the Dispatch of a Ship
[illegible] from Bussora, whereby it appears that Place has
[illegible] and the Garrison withdrawn to Fishpool Island
[illegible] now unnecessary to send down the Euphrates Ship,
[illegible] they will be in want of Provisions and
[illegible] Island, It is Agreed to send down
[illegible] Sheer Superintendant Thinks a Sloop best

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as soon as she can be ready and the Weather permits, with such Supplies as may be judged necessary, and the Money before ordered.

Mangalore Road declared by the Chief Engineer

Read a Letter from the Principal Engineer accompanying a Plan of Mangalore, and giving an account of its Condition when he left it, Copy of which, and of the Plan, must be sent to Madras, agreeable to our Resolution last Council Day.

Adjourned

Anan Ramsay Kelly

L Draper

Sam Ryley

B. J. [illegible]

Appr. F. Morris

Nath Stackhouse

B. Fletcher

Prisoner Mr Shee was brought before the Board and Examined

Shee following Questions were put to Bosque Mortock Sepoy of Ismael Naigue's Company, on his separating that the Honble Company's Troops had quitted Onore &c.

Q. What Country and Cast are you?

A. Bombay and a Gentoo

Q. How long have you been in the Service?

A. Four Years

Q. Did you go from Mangalore to Onore, and remain there till the Troops quitted it?

A. Yes

Q. How many Company's Officers and Men had we in the Fort?

A. Seventy Odd.

Q. How many Bombay Troops including their Officers were there

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as soon as she can be ready and the Weather permits with such Supplies as may be judged necessary, and the Money before ordered

Mangalore to be delivered by the 22nd Instant

Read a Letter from the Principal Engineer accompanying a Plan of Mangalore, and giving an account of its Condition when he left it, Copy of which, and of the Plan must be sent to Madras, agreeable to our Resolution last Consult Day

Adjourned

Andw Ramsay Secry

W Draper
Jam Ryley
Apprx. F. Morris
Nath Brackenbury
B. Fletcher

The following Questions were put to Bosjee Mortock Serang of Consul Nauges Company on his reporting that the Hon'ble Company's Troops had quitted Onore &c

1. Of what Country and Cast are you?
A. Bombay and a Gentoo
2. How long have you been in the Service?
A. Four Years
3. Did you go from Mangalore to Onore, and remain there till our Troops quitted it?
A. Yes
4. How many Company's Officers and Men had we on the Island?
A. We cannot tell
5. How many Bombay Troops including their Officers were there.

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Two Companies went forth from Mangalore and 50 Men more
were from Bombay afterwards.

How many of the Country Sepoys were there in the Corps?

6 Hundred about.

How were all those 600 Men disposed of?

About 300 Men composed of the Europeans, Bombay, and the Country
Troops Corps such each 12 Platoon, and 100 of the Country
Sepoys in the Factory

How often were the Guards relieved?

Every two Days before the Enemy came, but afterwards they were
not exactly on Duty

When did the Enemy come forth against the Fort?

[illegible]

[illegible] day in [illegible]

[illegible] the 24th of last Month

How had the Enemy been against the Fort before you came away
[illegible] Days?

How did the Enemy behave during their time?

[illegible] Musquets, and throwing Rockets

What Rockets were they they threw into the Fort in a Day?

[illegible]

What kind of Rockets were they, and after what manner did they
fall into the Fort?

They had Rockets which contained the Powder from the Tail of
[illegible] Gun, and when fired would rise very high, and then fall
into the Fort and sometimes would jump about, and burst afterwards.

How many Men killed or wounded?

[illegible]

When any of the Enemy were against the Fort, did he hear the
Name of their principal Officers, and was they under Hyder Ally
[illegible]

How many did he call 10 or 12000 Horse and Foot, had never heard the
Name of the Officers, and did he hear that Hyder Ally was
not at Mangalore

[illegible] when and how did the Enemy retire from the Fort?

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A No

Q Did the Enemy bring any Cannon against the Fort?

A None

Q Did not our People spike their Cannon from the Fort?

A Yes and on our firing the Enemy would retire, and advance again as soon as we ceased firing

Q How was our Ammunition secured in the Fort?

A In a House covered with Tiles, and a high Wall round it

Q Do you think that any of those Rockets could have come with Force enough to have broke through that House, provided they had fell upon it?

A He thinks the Rockets might have broke the Tiles and gone through.

Q Had the Europeans and Topazes plenty of Provisions in the Fort?

A Enough

Q Do you know of any Difference that happened between our Europeans & Topazes?

A To They all agreed very well

Q Why did our Troops quit the Fort, and in what manner did they do it?

A He cannot tell for what reason our People quitted the Fort, but about 8 o'Clock at Night of the Day aforesaid, they did quit it, and proceeded to Sankfield Island on board the Ply Gallivat, and two Fishing or Batteemar Boats, except about 35 Topazes who were left on Shore because the Boats could not contain them. That early next Morning our People sent two Canoes from the Island to bring them off, but the Topaz Men discovering the Enemys Horse near the Water side, were afraid to land, and therefore put back to the Island, upon which those Topazes made their Escape after the best manner they could.

Q What became of the other Topazes and how came you & your accompanying [illegible] Shaik Ebrand Shaik Ebrahim of Surat Nagoda Company [illegible] and continued there for the next Days, that on the last of which [illegible] Major Brooke took him, the Topaz Prisoner, and carried [illegible] Hands tied in their Turbins and taking as close Aim [illegible] how Shew Gold, were to go about their Business for if they [illegible] them, they should be hanged, And during this [illegible] the Gallivat got off

A In what manner did our Troops quit the Fort

[illegible] our Troops did they draw up and march [illegible]

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marched by with their Arms, or did they come out and embark on
their persons?

2d They drew up with their Arms in the Fort, and marched regularly
to the Barracks without any Confusion: and when they arrived there
they embarked as quick as they could

3d In many such Men do you think there might have been at the
time and when the arms of them, did they embark first or last, or were
they taken off?

They all embarked, whether first or last I do
not know, every person that was on Shore left in the Fort
with their Arms, Ammunition and Provisions with them

4th How many of them can't you tell how much he cannot say

5th When and where they embarked

They embarked on board Capt. Bird's Boat, and the Cabbin Boat with
Gen. Hall and several others,

6th From what Quarter of the Fort?

7th Was any Gun fired

8th When the last Man embarked where did the Centinel go to?

He went to the Beach over Head away & Shots from the Fort?

9th

Many other Questions would have been asked
but Mr. Attorney thinking it Time in this Case, and wanted
to hear

George Forrest
Lieut. Major

Dec. 1768

Received from Mr. Attorney a Letter from the President and
Council of St. George enclosing a Paper of Intelligence
received from Lieut. Colonel Smith, both entered hereafter.

Received the 1st Jan. 1769

The Crown being prepared with your Letter of
the 1st. Nov. and 5th April then last of our Proceedings with

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Thursday 23 Signed the following Letter to the President and Council
Fort St. George

To

The Honble Charles Bourchier Esq.
President and Governor &c Council

at Fort St. George

Honble Sir & Sirs

Since our last of the 11th Instant we have
received the Duplicate of yours of the 11th ultimo, which came
to hand

The Plan of Mangalore with a Copy of our
Secret Consultation Letter which accompanied it is now transmitted
by Land, a Copy of the several Letters and Papers relative to
the Siege of which since that we have been informed by a Letter
from Bednore that that Place has likewise been
invested the Garrison withdrawn to Tellicherry Islands.

We should readily attend to your Recommenda-
tion for Peace & Friendship at Bombay, as well convinced
of the good Consequences might ensue from it, but in the
present Situation of Affairs between Hyder Ally Cawn
& the Mogul Empire until we see where Party may prove
too strong is such a Height that such a Measure
cannot be effected

We are with Esteem
Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient & Servants

Received the Admiral a Letter from the Chief and Factors at
Tellicherry inclosing a Copy of a Letter to the Chief from the
Commander of Mangalore and of one wrote by the Chief to
Mr Jones from the President and Council at Fort St.
George which read together

Honble Sir & Sirs

Our last Address waited on your Honour &c
by a Country Boat dispatched to accompany you of

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The President received the following Letter from Hodgee Commaleel at Goa.

Translation of a Letter from Hodgee Commaleel at Goa dated the 14th June.

I think it my Duty to acquaint you that on the 3d Instant the Ply Gallivat and another Vessel were sent by Mr Bruce, the Resident of Onore, and two English Officers, who all lodged at my House. They say that 2000 Horse and 3000 Foot attacked Bilchi Fort, and had invested it only one Day when a Sowar came with a Letter from Messrs Stacey and Siball dated at Tellicherry requesting them to quit the Fort of Onore, and retire to Honsul or Bilchi which they accordingly did, and sent 100 Bombay Sepoys, 15 Europeans, and 1 Officer to defend it. Part of the Bombay Sepoys and 34 Europeans were taken by the Enemy, except the Officer & Gunner who escaped, and some wounded Europeans and Sepoys, who arrived here on the Ply. They mention that by the above Letter they understand that the Nabob on Bednore had been at Mangalore with a very large Army, and had attacked the Place, and that the Country Sepoys on your Service had gone over to the Enemy, when they were obliged to quit the Fort, and retire to Tellicherry. Many of the English were killed, and taken Prisoners, on the Retreat. I have heard no News since. This Disaster was owing to the great Number of the Europeans and Sepoys being encamped out of the Fort to shade them from the Heat of the Weather. Force had been in the Fort the Nabob never could have taken it. There is no help for what is happened. I hope my future Letter Success will attend the British Arms.

Received of Pattamars a Letter from Mr Richard Thomas & Benjamin Price at Goa, enclosing Copy of one from Messrs Stacey and Siball (Both of the Country Service) dated 2d Instant, Head of a Letter from Captain Brereton to the Engineer commanding at Honsul Island all entered hereafter

Mentd Sur & Sent

Received a Letter from Messrs Stace and Siball the 26th of last Month, advising me that the Nabob had encamped a considerable Army within seven Coss of the

Anno

Wednesday, the 4th day of January

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…ment Boats upon us just as the Armed Boats were marching from the …
… Cellar Point to the Neck, and to add to our Misfortune the Enemy …
… Food in Hand upon their own Boats which were there to carry away themselves …
… and Ammunition that Captain Brereton was obliged to march his Men …
… back again with the Provisions and much to regret and grieve Honour …
… that Evening made preparations for the first Detachment upon our Plunder which …
… to escape from the Beach, and see away empty handed without any Provisions …
… Next Morning at Eight o'Clock we had the Satisfaction to see Day from eight o'Clock …
… in the Morning till Four in the afternoon, that all was entirely over …
… and Provisions to Portuguese …
… Lieutenant Boles, who was that morning …
… shot through by a Matchlock Ball, Mr Brisly the Surgeon …
… himself with some Difficulty got off in a small Canoe to the Ship …
… that evening went with the Fire Galliot and Battoes …
… to the Portuguese Coast, as we imagined if any of our People made their …
… they would go that way. In this we were not disappointed for Lieut …
… with the Europeans, and almost all the Bombay Sepoys were …
… waiting upon the Shore for Boats to transport them over, we were not there …
… before the Enemy's Boats all before the Enemy's Horse came down, and took …
… possession of the Europe Barracks, and I was afterwards told they …
… immediately put to Death; Here I learnt that the Native Sons …
… in Possession of Bassein Fort, and that Captain Brereton Lieutenant …
… Smith, and between thirty and forty Europeans were taken Prisoners.

I left a Sergeant, three Europeans and seven …
… Bombay Topazes, with their Officers for the Defence of Portuguese Island …
… besides several Portuguese Gunners &c. and should have ordered …
… Europeans Guards to have remained there, but his ill State of Health would …
… admit of it. I am very sorry to inform your Honour &c. that the …
… Boats I have left there were extremely obstinate, they at first absolutely …
… refused to stay, many of them even drew their Swords, and declared they …
… would not stay there, desiring not to remain remain there, this made …
… necessary to the Safety of the Europeans upon the Island for the Boats should …
… be ordered to leave there for the Defence of it, and the three Horse being …
… to repair the Bow had been much damaged by the Rains. The …
… three were badly provided with Arms for a Body of Men …

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at Anjar, Captain Boyston had sent only forty eight Bullocks to the Island, and those with a few Mallet Sticks, which our People are much accustomed to were all they had there, however after much Difficulty and Trouble of supplying them with Provisions and Stores from that Place, the Weather would probably admit of it, I at last prevailed upon them to stay, I sent them from the Galliwat five Barrels of Bombay Powder a Bottle Bascreet, and 2 Casks of Salt Meat, but the latter was unfortunately lost in the Surf on attempting to land it, and they had only saved a Cask or two of Salt Meat all the Beans, nothing should have prevented my sending them more agreeable to the Orders I received from Bellesberry, had there been such a scarcity of Provisions last as Shah Nuzeer then, I thought it would be much more prudent, and more for the benefit of the service, for me to proceed to Goa, as soon as possible, as it might then be in my power to supply them from thence with whatever they wanted but having particularly Provisions, Accordingly I left the Island the 25th in the Evening, but having the contrary Winds did not reach Sandadown till the 2d Instant, and we were obliged to put in there for Water, At that Place I received a Letter from the Commandant at Portuguese Island acquainting me that Captain Boyston had been several times to deliver up the Island, that the Enemy had been upon the Beach opposite to them, and had Plundered another Boat which they brought from there, but for the present they had spoke us the Guns before we left Bombay I have a little recovered I sent him back in a Pattamar to the Island that Goal Lying close to the Island, which is Sounding, on the afternoon I have the 4th of this month, I received on the Galliwat

As the Weather still continued [illegible] I should be able to supply the Island with Provisions and accordingly ordered Bellgee Commanger to go to the Island & Expedition as much Provisions as they could be conveniently put on Board and as I could purchase consistent with the Government Interest to supply of Stores [illegible] to be served to the Troops, two as the one than [illegible] Thunderbum ordered, and to Weather

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more grown so very bad that I can get no Bricks to continue in the Boat, and the Lascars which belong to the Galleys and Pattamars Boat absolutely refuse to go in her, so that in the midst of my Business to afford them the Assistance I promised, and which they as much want, I shall however wish upon the Governour to thank him for the accommodation he ordered to supply me with what I asked, and also to let him know that as I cannot procure Bricks to go to the Island, I shall not now have occasion for them, this I hope your Honour &c. will approve.

The badness of the Weather will prevent the Enemy from attempting any thing against the Island, so that now their only Object will be want of Provisions, and I propose if I have additional Foreigners Honour &c. to the embargo as soon as the Season will probably allow of it, to return thither in the Ely Galliard, with as much Provisions as I judge will be sufficient for the Garrison till they can receive Supplies from Bombay.

Inclosed I have sent your Honour &c. Letter which I received from Messrs. Stracey and Tibbald, and a Copy of the Instruction taken in consequence thereof, also a Letter which Captain Pownton sent to the Sergeant at Butfield Island, ordering him to give up the Place to the Enemy.

I have great reason to believe that Emigee Bhonsla, who belonged to the Mahratta Establishment, was drowned in attempting to get off the Island in a small Canoe, for he was seen to overset there, and his Hat was next morning taken up floating upon the Water.

I am with the Respect
Honble Sir & Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
Richard Thomas Benjamin Price

Goa
8th June 1768.

P.S. Two Subadars, three Jumbledars, four Havaldars, three Naigues, and Eighteen Sepoys with Wives and Children from hence for Bombay by Land deserted last night.

To
The Honble Richard Thomas Benjamin Price
Present

Sir

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...more gunners so very bad that I can get no People to continue on the Boat, and the Lascars which belong to the Galley etc and Pattamar Boat absolutely refuse to go neither, so that it's out of my Power to afford them the Assistance I promised, and which they so much want. I shall however wait upon the Governour to thank him for the Men he has ordered to supply me with, and to ask and also to let him know that as I cannot procure People to go to the Island, I shall not now have Occasion for them, this I hope your Honour &c will approve

The badness of the Weather will prevent the Enemy from attempting any thing against the Island, as that now their only Dependance will be upon Provisions, and I apprehend if I have not Orders from your Honour &c to the contrary as soon as the Season will possibly allow of it the whole Number of the Fly Galliot, with as much Provision and Stores as can be spared for the Garrison till they can receive Supplies from Bengal

Inclosed I have sent your Honour &c the Letter which I received from Messrs Stracey and Sibbald, and a Copy of the Letter from them in consequence thereof, also a Letter which Captain Braithwaite sent to the Sergeant at Forbidden Island, ordering him to give up the Place to the Enemy.

I have great reason to believe that Ensign Lucas who belonged to the Madras Establishment was drowned in attempting to get off to the Fly in a small Canoe, for he was seen to leave the shore, and soon after it was most unmercifully blowing upon the Water.

I am with Respect
Your &c
Humble Servt
Peter Smith

P.S. Since sealing these Gumbledars from Nawalda[illegible] Richard Thomas Benjamin Price
Two Hundred and Eighteen
Troops will set out from hence for
Bombay by Land tomorrow morning.

To
The Hon[ble] Richard Thomas Benjamin Price
at
Surat

This Paper is to be forwarded without Delay

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that the Nabob having brought down a considerable Army with heavy Cannon for the Attack of Mangalore, and their Military Gentlemen judging it advisable to give a Battle, and being further of Opinion that we should be unable to succeed in a Resistance of withdrawing the [illegible] and accordingly left Mangalore yesterday Morning. We have therefore directed that you immediately on receipt of this Letter, or the Captain [illegible] call a Consultation of the Officers, at which you are to propose [illegible] Consideration the Situation of Onore Fort, and should they [illegible] unable against any Force the Nabob may bring or send, [illegible] the Garrison must be withdrawn to the Fortified Island, taking [illegible] the Honble Company's Treasure and Stores, and as [illegible] as you can bring off, spiking up those you may [illegible] behind you, and if time will permit the Fortifications [illegible] destroyed.

[illegible] We remain
[illegible] 1768 Your

Your most humble Servants
Jotham Horsley
James Hobbard

[illegible] Letter just received from Messrs Thomas [illegible] Council & Superintendant and their Officers are now [illegible] Consideration the Situation of this Fort, and [illegible] resisting any Force the Nabob may bring, or [illegible] and Artillery, Number which now almost surround [illegible] computed to be at least Seventy thousand, and we have great [illegible] their having got possession of Mangalore to expect they will [illegible] with Troops and Battering Cannon, besides [illegible] Dependancies to have reason to be uneasy & apprehensive [illegible] immediately of Succours, this Fort is by no [illegible] strong, and as there are not sufficient Land Forces for the People who are there [illegible] Reason to be advanced to admit of our leaving [illegible] to Bombay to strengthen that Garrison in such Artillery and [illegible] Bombay to [illegible]

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for the Defence of Scotsford Island, we have agreed to send Lieutenants Smith with the Bombay Sloop to convey all that Place, and he must as soon as Opportunities offer acquaint the Honble the President and Council of any Occurrences that offer.

Onore Fort
24 May 1768

Signed
Richard Thomas & Benjamin Dove
Johan Poynton
Gratwood Bates
Richard Smith
John Grames
John Jones

To
Sergeant Stewart

The Nabob arrived here last Night, and the Nabob with the Ships taken at Mangalore, and some of the Rajas Forces Commanders will be here in a few Days. If you do not surrender this Island on receipt of this they will begin with Indiaman you have now, and will not you and all in it Peices, but if you let them have possession of this Island we are to be sent and you along with us by the Ships that are coming against you to Bombay. They have made some inquiries concerning you, as we not sent an Answer, but on the contrary they Judge and Dickson and Mr Cox's Servant. If you have no Boat or Canoe they will swim and talk with you at the Water side. Expect to be put to Death tomorrow if you do not deliver the Island, also all those Men consider those things that is against you, and that this is the last time they intend to offer you your Lives but let me advise you to accept their Offer, as so great an Army will not make a Days work to take the Island when the Ships and Gunnan arrive

Onore Fort
29th May 1768

I am
Your Friend sincerely
John Poynton

Bombay Castle 28 June 1768.

Present

The Honble Thomas Hodges Esq. Gov.
Richd Bourchier Esq. John Gowan Mayr
Benjn Ryley Benjamin Jervis
Thomas Hastyns
Chas Metcher John Watson Esqrs
Jas Rannie Rashmussel ad Mahmo

Read and Approved our last
Consult of the 22d Instant

Whereas the several Letters received and
Minutes of Consultation Day from Tellicherry and Gua. also
Letter to Mr Watson, ordered thereupon by the last
Consultation Published Island has likewise fallen with the
Mahratta Army so that the whole of our Conquests are now
in the Hands which renders it unnecessary to dispatch
the Force as was intended.

The President says before the Board
is from Rhadanee, acquainting him of his having
Peace to Hyder and as this makes it unnecessary any
longer keeping a Battalion there at Comah requests he
will order of the President and Council at Tellicherry
regard Agreed that he shall proceed accordingly but
that Colonel Wedgeport previously to send Ramajee Pungee
Letter congratulatory. Also a Letter from the President
Answer desiring to know if such a Step will be agreeable to
us needless saying there is no doubt that the Letter from the
Sirdesha entered under the 14th Instant in consequence
Resolution of the 10th was not forwarded, on account the
Vessel to have carried it returning different Excuses
a very fortunate, as such a Letter falling into Rhadanee

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Islands would have much certainly disgusted him.

Adjourned

Andr Ramsay Secy

P Draper
Sam. Ryley
[illegible]
P Finnerty
app Nath Brackenbury
B. Fletcher

To
Tehon Watson Esqr
Sir

By the Cattamar which I dispatched this day to Tellicherry, I acquainted you with what had taken place at Mangalore and Onore and that Mr Price with the French Officers were coming here from the latter.

I have now to advise you that Mr Price arrived at Onore the 19th Instant, and that I have already disbursed near 1000 Rupees, which you will please to order to be replaced to the Ground. The News of Onore is as follows, that the Nabob Saudeer Ally had been at Mangalore and Barcalore, from whence he returned with Body of Men to Bednore. His Son Tipoo Sach still remains at Onore with 10000 Sepoys, and some Horse. He has ordered a Battery on the Point at Onore and Ammunition enough he will not be taken. It is reported that the Nabob has prepared [illegible] sail of Grabs and Gallivats to send against it, and that the Inhabitants have taken Arms at Mangalore, and Onore [illegible] armed up the Bednore Passes all Hear at present

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I shope for the honour of an Answer to this with soon further Commands God preserve you for many Years

2nd
10th June 1768

To
Lieut Hudson Esq
Chi

Since the Dispatch of my last, Shaw Bragan
in Guzerat, has surrendered upon Capitulation, and
the Garrison marched out with their Arms, and we coming
Bar Guns of the Sepoys arrived here this Day, and acquainted me
that Commander surrendered after being attacked three Days
this Nabob has accordingly taken Possession of the Place
Soon you will acquaint the Directors with this News

Yrs
Bombay 28th June 1768

Translate of a Letter from Nabob to the Governor dated
18th and received the 27th June 1768

After Compliments

Dada Sacksi on Regard of that Year agreed to
march from hence and with distant one assigning the Reasons to
Government this one, accordingly through the Advice of some ill disposed
Men, he gained over several Officers, and began to move an Army
to Broach as soon as I heard I formed a Camp, and marched out with my
Army and on the 18th Instant had an Engagement with him, wherein
he was defeated there, has Cannon was taken, and he was forced
to fly to the Fort of Dhorup where I attacked them, and obliged him
to surrender at Discretion I shall send the People who gave them this
Advice according to their Deserts, and shall keep a strict Eye upon them
that they leave Broach in a friendly way

Inclosed the following Letter to the President and Council
of Bombay.

Boston Gazette ——— August 1768

Bombay Castle ——— 15 August 1758

I have by the Nabob's Directions allowed the Navy for Cloth as follows, one Rupee, Lieutenant Smith one Rupee, half a Rupee for each Sergeant, and Subedar, one Serjeant and Fifteen for each Corporal, and one quarter for each private Gunner and Cooper, for the time we have been confined, and Seth has promised to do the same with the Cloth during our Stay with him, and the Nabob approves of it.

I hope Mr Lance, Lieutenant Bate and Navy are safe. All gave me great Concern to hear that Lieut. Brereton was drowned in attempting to get over to the Island, and that Mr Bate who was wounded in the left Arm the Day he landed as reported. In short all my Officers deserved Applause, and I hardly know the Man the Portuguese invested. Barbarien commanded the Factory under Brereton. I found that the Company's Interest, that I had declared on board the Defiance and Revenge to the Board, neither were the Merchants to receive which I had spoke to Mr Purnell and three Days before, who assured me he would have a sufficient Number of Men ready to Embark as required.

The Nabob seems much inclined to make Peace with Bombay, and dispatches with Madrass, as appears by the Directions, Lieutenant Buck has by our Desire to Day Writing, obtains Leave in the present Trouble annexed to our Packets of Rupees. He has done every thing and his Scraps that were made Prisoners at Mangalore, however he has been the same the little time I have been with the manner of our Situation, many Disputes encouraged by Trade, of some past Mistakes, and the Difficulties of supplying Bombay on future with the Season according to the former Agreement. I hope he will be able to give a satisfactory Answer to any Part that I am not clear in made acquainted with.

The Nabob has sent Cash to make up Rupees at the rate agreed on the end of this Month, and Inward, and Inward and Outward Cargoes that the

TOTAL EXPOSURE

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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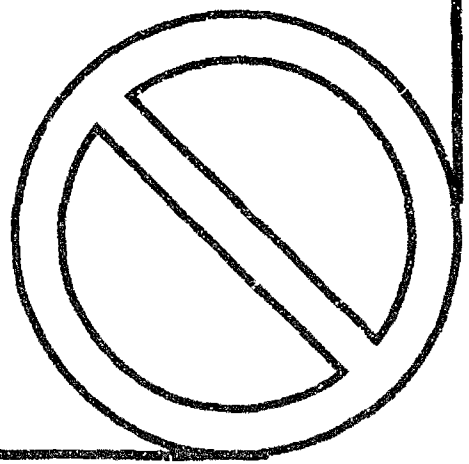

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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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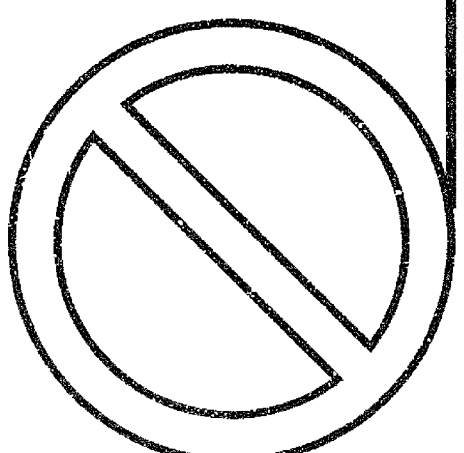

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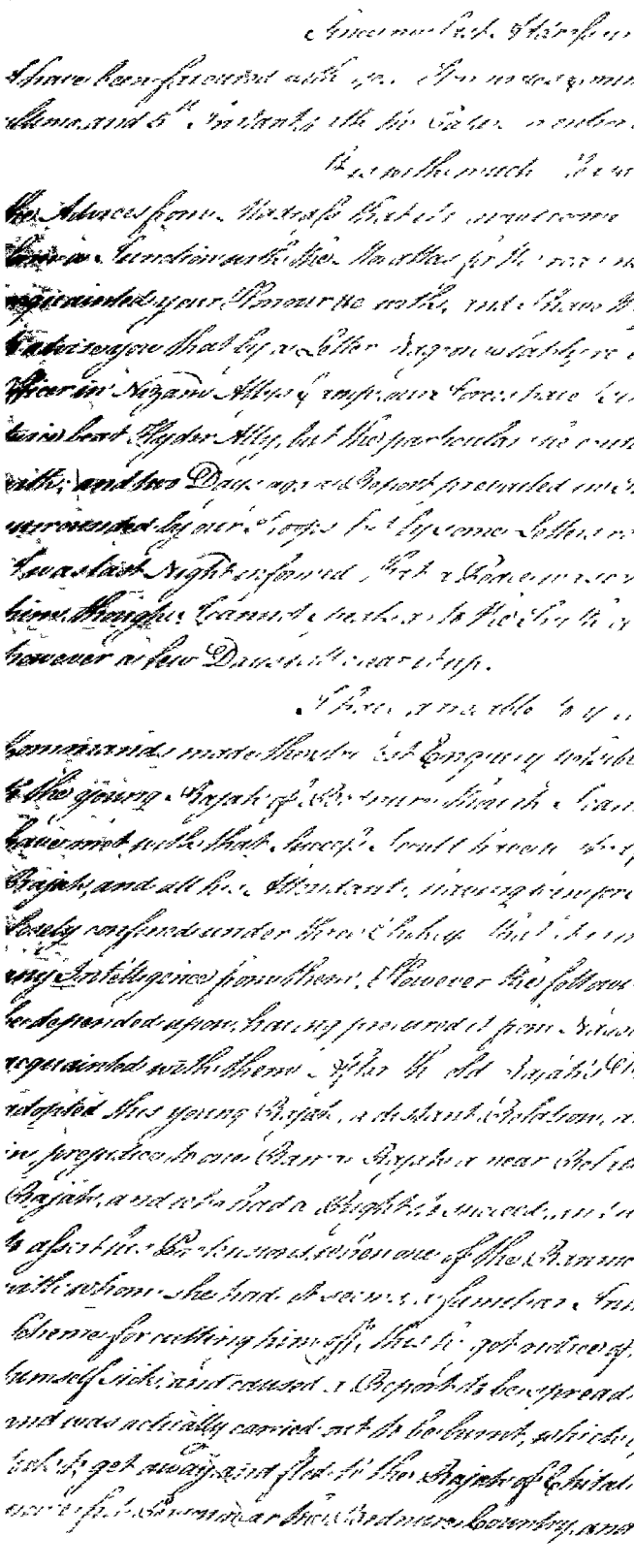
Handbill, 18[illegible]



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Received of Colonel [illegible] the following Letters
Viz.
Hamilton, Hunter & others

[illegible] Letters Commanded [illegible]
Commander of the 18th and 20th Regiments [illegible]
former, that Durbar had engaged [illegible]
preparing at Bombay, and [illegible]
[illegible] Malcolm, and Baron Reeves that Money [illegible]
negotiating, from which [illegible]
Hyder Ally's Expedition, and that you expected
Rider to Joseph Bonny, Esqr Commanding Officer
the Carnatic Shake suspended our Operations, and [illegible]
not [illegible] negotiation with his Highness Gowind Rao
had Directions for Performing the Engagements made
had to make, At first the whole Division
and I have almost every Day since been sent for
from Gowind Rao's Camp entirely on those Days
attitude of the Business and their last Conclusion
of their having an Expectation of part already and
of taking the whole as Opportunities offered
former being under their Contribution, The Chiefs
Joint Manner, and desired I would acquaint
with that I [illegible] Gowind Rao [illegible]
with any Particulars they might have [illegible]
them, as they talked of [illegible]
thoughts of [illegible] Negotiation with [illegible]
Joseph Bonny that [illegible] Officer [illegible]
effectual Method, and [illegible]
there have resolved on, and last Night [illegible]
confirmed me they had appointed Ramajee [illegible]
proceed as soon as the Monsoon was over [illegible]
Resolution, I judged it [illegible]
there, as it might prove [illegible]
Friend the Compliment of [illegible]
Bombay, which they [illegible]

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accompanying which [illegible]
[illegible]
the Articles [illegible] the [illegible]
the [illegible] Affairs [illegible]
about [illegible]
Cannot [illegible] tomorrow

[illegible]
answer, shall [illegible]

Poonah [illegible]
26 February 1768 [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Signed a Letter as [illegible]
on the Expedition

To
John Spencer & John Watson Esq.rs
and Mr. James Tibbald
Sirs

[illegible]
you since your Departure [illegible]
that Mr. [illegible] returned from [illegible]
left it, [illegible]
[illegible]
in these [illegible]
doing, and at the same time [illegible]
and Scandalous [illegible]
hitherto treat on this Subject, and therefore [illegible]
have you cautiously avoid [illegible]
but you are on no account to put any [illegible]
[illegible] your Operations [illegible]

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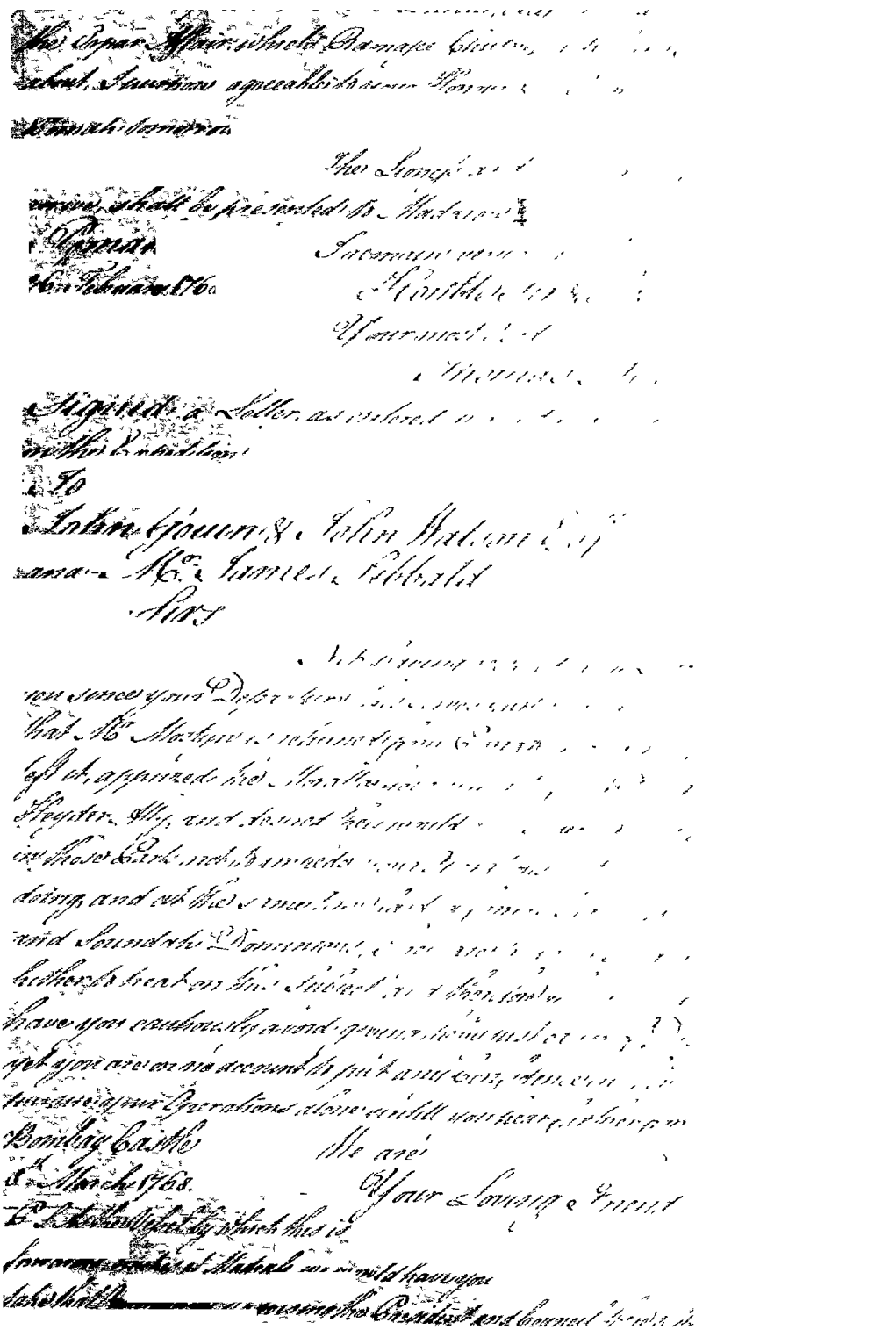
1st March 1768

We are
Your Loving Friends

[illegible] by which this is
[illegible] at Madras, we would have you



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Duncan
Hastie, Sir & Sirs

Yesterday [illegible] Day's Packet
9th March, since which time we have received with
29th February.

The Receipt of the Commission
Grain, and Mr. Watson, on making them the Ne
and Hyder whose Post of attack Meadows
Selleberry, affords us the highest Satisfaction
find to destroy his Affairs and consequently to
Precautions against him.

This Event with the Subsidiary
received, that the Land Force under Major Gen
Armada Biddamore, shall be ordered to
after the Reduction of Mirjan, which
to march, directly, and endeavour to
Pickwatty instead of proceeding to
other Letter of the 5th March, as we look upon the
Communication between this and the Malabar Coast
the Board of Canada, before the Prince of
Emergencies, to enable us to co-operate with the
Presidency, should Hyder Ally
ing considerable Force
Particular Attention
not only answer this End, but also cut off his Supplies
his Home Countries, and deprive him of Cannon
and all the Countries adjoining the Carnatic

We must here again repeat
back the Troops from your Presidency with
Sandar as any Emergency they may
we may find great Difficulty
Precautions would be thereby greatly
which we do thus, as we shall
necessity for the Presence of your Troops at Bombay
you will be enabled to obtain Supplies from Europe

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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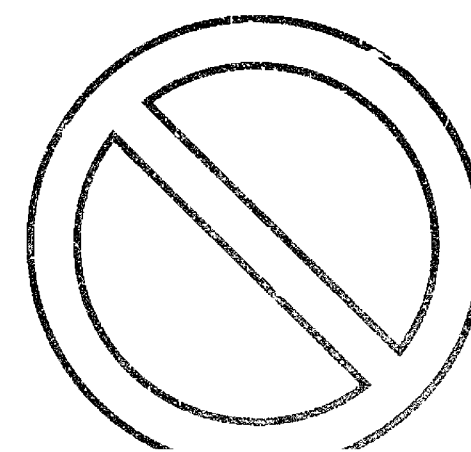

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Received the Letter [illegible]

Honble

Castle, Nov 8 1781

[illegible]

Commanders of the 18th [illegible]

former the Director had enjoined [illegible]

respecting a Boat Voyage, as [illegible]

Veterans and Race Horses, [illegible]

acquainting them with your Resolution [illegible]

Hyder Ally's Rebellion, and that you [illegible]

Orders to Joseph Bomford Commanding [illegible]

he was on Shore, upon the Operations [illegible]

at the Conjuncture with the Most [illegible]

had Directions for Brooke in case [illegible]

had to make, He [illegible]

and I have almost every Day [illegible]

of our Communication has now entirely [illegible]

outside of the Bedmere and Carnatick [illegible]

of their Passage Pattimar which already [illegible]

of taking the whole as Spoil from [illegible]

power being under their Cockboat [illegible]

general Manner and do not [illegible]

with it. I told them, I believed [illegible]

with any Protection they might have [illegible]

them, as they talked of [illegible]

thoughts of taking your Corporation with [illegible]

Signal Gun that each of our Officers [illegible]

effectual Method, send a proper Person to Bombay [illegible]

Men have received one, and last Night, after [illegible]

confirmed me they had apprehended Passage [illegible]

secured as soon as the Body was over [illegible]

Resolution, I pledged it myself to [illegible]

more, as all might [illegible]

them the Compliment of [illegible]

Pattimar, which they gladly accepted. [illegible]

Barnbarg Castle

[illegible] Shipes your Honours [illegible]

Having procured [illegible]

the Articles I presented to the Duchess [illegible]

the Chapter Affair, which the Baronage Courts [illegible]

which I hope will meet agreeable to your Honour [illegible]

Cannah Harrow

Yesterday [illegible]

Letters, which I presented to Mr Anderson

Cannah

26th February 1768

I received every [illegible]

Mr Corbett [illegible]

Your most [illegible]

Mr Barnard [illegible]

Signed a Letter, was ordered [illegible]

with the Expedition

To

Robin Graum & John Watson Esq

Mr James Gibbald

Kirk

Yesterday received [illegible]

your Honour's Despatches [illegible]

that Mr Montague is returned from Canada [illegible]

left it, appointed the Hamilton Government [illegible]

Register Office, and observed they would send [illegible]

with the Cattle, and the Impress upon Provisions [illegible]

Corps, and as the Commissioners [illegible]

some Documents [illegible]

Southwark Bank on this Subject, and the Consequences [illegible]

shall now endeavour to avoid giving them Satisfaction [illegible]

your Honour are on an Accommodation with the Contractors [illegible]

Instructions about Cattle [illegible]

Barnbarg Castle

8th March 1768

We are

Your Honour's Servants

Mr Corbett left [illegible]

forwarded Sanchez's Memorial, we would have your

Instructions immediately [illegible]

TOTAL EXPOSURE

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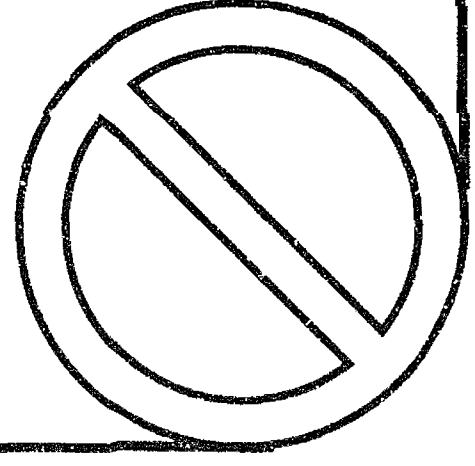

Bombay Castle

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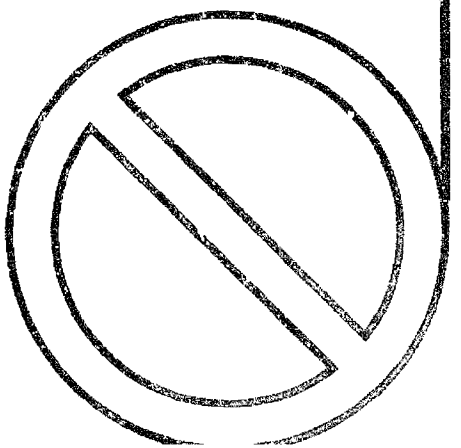

Bombay Castle ____ 19th February 17[illegible]

[illegible] Sides having repeatedly ordered [illegible] to proceed [illegible]
and a greater Number of his Ships [illegible] Service, but
they are unwilling to [illegible] Orders until I communicate [illegible]
their Intent. Honey

I humbly beg your Honours Acquiescence
with the Boards and Schedules of Arms, Ordnance, Stores &c
herewith, & assure you that the Garrison is in a respectable Condition, that
the Defences are extended, and would not speedily surrender on the
first Appearance of any Force after the Ladder & can be attacked both by Water
and Land, and made by Scalade, I am likewise of Opinion that a Number
Hands either to Northward or Southward, if augmented with additional
Companies of Sepoys, and three or four Gun-vessels, Bombs, Tenders
&c under Captain Thomas's Orders, to cruize along the Coast, would
be of great Service to the Affairs of the Settlement. The Garrison mentioned
by Mr. Honey being recently ordered for the Malabar Government
will, I make no doubt, remedy every Misfortune we may suffer
from the Absence of the Sepoys, have been so badly provided for
[illegible] Stock, I am to desire they would draw for the Amount
of their Subsistence. Capt. Hawker has commanded both Ships & Vessels
with Diligence and Activity, & recommends Commodore Watson
[illegible] Officers & Seamen, which I shall with Pleasure
[illegible] Opportunity of your Favor, but as for the
Commanders of the Malabar Fleet, being well convinced
[illegible] and Attachment to the Company's Service under
[illegible] Boards Orders, I am sure they will [illegible]
[illegible] Gentlemen, I am with great Esteem & Regard
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Bornham Castle ——— 17 February 1782

Bombay Castle 30. February 1764

deserts as a Man of sure of Confidence. The Man-of-war commanding
Fortified Island being a Phoenician and having a numerous
Company, Mr. Pellicata did not think it proper to send to communicate
to them our Intentions, but being well assured of the Sincerity
Attachment of those, who commanded the Fleet, he ventured on to
the most solemn Oath of Secrecy to Friend them, and found them
ready to embrace our Cause, though at the same time he told us
plainly, it would be dangerous to make some Appearance of Diffidence
in Solemnity declared, it should be only an Appearance, so that
Gods the greatest Harm to flatter ourselves our Wishes at Once
could be accomplished, and that the same will be a means
of bringing the Execution of the other Projects we have entered
into with you to
Happy Issue

We remain with the greatest Respect
Honble Sirs your most
Humble & most Obedient Servants

Signed this 1st to the President and Council at Madrass
to the Governor & Council of Bombay, and one to the Committee of
Fort St. George to be forwarded thereafter

To
The Honble Charles Bourchier Esq.
Governor &c. Council
at
Fort St. George

Honble Sirs &c. Sirs

We on the 30th last Feb. Instant, and
on the 1st Inst. to Battle by the way of Tellicherry & Anjengo
were unsuccessful & agreeable to what therein mentioned the
Squadron under the Command of Messrs. Gowen and Watson
of this Inst. Instant consisting of the Revolution, Lord
Hawke, Earl of Chatham, Tartar, Swift, Success and Viper
Bombs the Salisbury and Swinley Galliots and Brocks, on which are
Troops are embarked about five hundred Europeans, and
about Seventeen hundred Sepoys. The Fleet will be joined at Anjengo
by the Drake Sloop, and two Ketch Galliots, with Mr. James
Wood, Factor there, whom we have joined with Messrs. Gowen &c.

Bermudas Castle — 11 April 1765

Hodges Esq — to
Hon'ble Thomas Hodges Esq
Hon'ble Sir

I have the agreeable News to send you that on
the 8th Instant the Enemy's three Gunboats & Barkey came Down
upon us Design'd (as we Imagine) to make a Push at the Dockyard, We were now
prepareing to take Possession of the Forts & Castle but Providence
Ordain'd it Otherwise, for Mr Dunscomb was shot dead (Commanding a Field Piece)
about 6 Hours after we Landed, so that we had Weather & Conquer'd
without Effusion of Blood but Mr Kennedy, Head Officer of the Chatham
(who has the Charge of the Mortars) Gives me leave to Recommend to you
& the Hon'ble Board in general for their Alacrity and Spirit shewn on
all Occasions since we Landed &c. Mr Jones
a Midshipman behaving as his Duty requir'd of one of
the Pilots that entered the River, and behaved remarkably well
& gain'd Credit on the Occasion by a Splinter. The Drakes, three
Sloops of War, Capt. Pellew and Bond's entered the River and have
all safe at Anchor much Damnify'd in Sails and Rigging, and should
have been Ready to have Sail'd again, We to our Sorrow found Ballast
and a great many Men wanting, and are Now getting in the
Provisions of the Fort, the regulating the Price, and Establishing
the Duty of Chaplains not to mention such Things as were wanting will take
up Some Time for the Inclosed Notices of Sale Price &c that you may
Judge of the Value of the Prizes &c as Soon as possible, Which
Conquest Enables Us to Man & Victual

Prizes
&c &c &c

I am with great Respect
Hon'ble Sir
Your most Obedient Humble Servant
Saml Watson

Sam'l Watson Esq Secretary to the Commissioners at Bermuda
to forward to the Secretary of State, now Sam'l Watson

Bermuda Castle 14 April 1776

To the
Hon.ble Captain Thomas Hodges Esq.r
Bermuda

I had the Honour to address you yesterday
per Sloop Diligence Allen Captain Gale, just as
we were on board the Attack Boat Bunker Island (as you
will see by the Copy of the Letter I wrote to Commodore Hopkins)
when I received the Letter from Governor Tucker, which
I immediately Read, but we were so much hurried
in getting the Boats off, that it was 8 o'Clock
before we could get to the Little Sandy Point, from
whence we Landed, and Faced a Landing on the Craggy
Rocks, where the Enemy had Thrown up Fortifications, and
Cannon against them, but finding a Man-of-War
to the South Ward of us, we got round the Point, where
the Enemy made a Stand, and we had three Skirmishes
with them for a Time, and had no Men hurt, we
then got over the Neck of the Hill, which is almost inaccessible
except by Goats, & when we came on the Backside the Enemy fled
from their Works, and we have been ever since employed in dragging
Guns from different Places, and Entrenching, making the
proper Dispositions for attacking Them, but a Letter was received from
Major Hall when he desires my immediate Return with Him to
Town, by putting them on Execution, so can do nothing more than leave
a Party on the Place of Sixty Men, five Gunners
with the Men and Fifty Rifle Guns, and a Party
of Seamen, which may seem much for the present, and on the Point of
Coot Island, a Garrison of Twenty Europeans, and Ten Negroes
with Directions to Fortify so as they may be able to keep off the
Enemy's Men of War from Paget's Island, as the Inhabitants for
the most part have sent their Families off, and their Slaves in
the Country, after I had discharged the Pilot who knew every
Rock in the Sound, and was capable of bringing a Ship through
and as they have Power if small Vessels come in to think of the
Safety of the Place, I ordered Nothing out of the Gallies
but Men, and they have some Guns and three Wounded Guns with mine
and Powder and Balls there is plenty, but nothing
else, as I have no Command of the Seamen under Captain

Bombay Castle 16th April 1760

Sir

As there remains a little Business of Importance to be settled & Lasting Peace agreeable to your Honour, would be [illegible] Bombay by some of the small Vessels or Grabs that [illegible] ready

[illegible] Tomorrow Proposed Breakfast

[illegible] Hurdle &c

Your most Obedient humble Servant

John Watson

To

The Honble Thomas Hodges Esq

[illegible]

Yesterday Morning I held a Council of War to [illegible] the Hopes of Mangalore, when it was agreed to allow the Commander Opportunity that offering I never again offer. I have been employed [illegible] for entering the River which we [illegible] hope you will excuse me adding more [illegible] Time to assure you that I am with

[illegible] Hurdle &c

[illegible] Your most Obedient & humble Servant

John Watson

[illegible] Mangalore Consulting Ships

[illegible] Govern & Com Watson Esq

[illegible] Bombay)

[illegible] Yesterday your Letter of yesterday, the Receipt of Copies of Letters from Mr Watson dated

[illegible]

Whereupon Mr Watson's Request to return [illegible] Proposal, it would be better for him to [illegible] Commander Consulted for the Return of Hurdle &c

Bombay Castle ——— 18th April 1768

and the Success had met with against the former Instances and
that by a Letter the President received the
Treaty from Mr Bretton dated at Surat the 25th which was sent
him in obtaining Grant of Port Place and Factory, Orders for
our Officers against Castle Gough with some Person who,
the Treaty was sent for Bombay negotiated by Mr Bruce
Bruce had now settled, he from our long further Stay from
Negotiation, the King since the date of our last Letter
which Treaty we had all Reason to believe Mirza Ameer had made
the same, Unacquainted the Purport of the Letter shall proceed
to communicate Bryan Thomas what has since occurred.

The Bombay merchants the Arrival here
an Agent from the Maratta, with in his first Conference
that the Peshwah had claim in behalf of the Marata Mahratta
to the Mogul Port and Surat Government, and demanded
Pushkany Pass our right to which Answer should be delivered up
or recorded, which the President peremptorily refused, and
at the same time granted us Firmaun, the present practice
Situation of our Affairs by our being in actual Possession of
great part of the Coast and our Army under Colonel Coote
our Ally Morari Bongalore, that ——— therefore
We have now all Through him, suppose, such favourable Circumstance
proceeded, he as Weight, and his Demands
required so dingy; & answered him, we at length
Bruce thought this Masters Affairs were here and Bapaji
established our Interest Government for which Ends his
Power should be raised, and to have his Court from Aurangabad
removed to him; the President sincerely wished what from Almora
were to expect our return for your Assistance in punishing them in
part Colapore Fey a very considerable Revenue, and
Schud Shuttle Expence whatever, which he was still that it
would, with Reason to their Advantage, were wanted in return
for the same, this Finding, taken into Consideration our
circumstances, agree to, impower the President at their next Sitting
to Treat and Conclude with Colapore and Baboo, with the several

Sworn before me this 14th day of March, 1911.

Notary Public

Commissioner for Oaths

Solicitor for the Petitioner

Petitioner

Sworn before me this 14th day of March, 1911.

Notary Public

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TOTAL EXPOSURE

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